

# WARMER

Not quite as cold tonight; low in lower twenties. Sunday, cloudy and warmer. High, 30; Low, 14; At 8 a. m. 20; Year ago, high, 31; low, 20. Sunrise, 7:42 a. m. Sunset, 5:07 P. M. River, 17.45 ft.

Saturday, December 9, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—289

# TASK FORCE, TRAPPED UNIT JOINED



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## 20,000 Yankees Pour Out Of Red Trap Near Coast

Admiral Says Navy Stands By For 'Any Eventuality'

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The American troops broke through a trap sprung by a 120,000-man Chinese Communist army to make the historic linkup somewhere between Sudong and Kotori.

No details were given in the frontline dispatch. Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond earlier reported that a linkup was "imminent." He said the joined forces would strike south for the east coast Hamhung-Hungnam perimeter.

Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy, U. S. Far East Navy commander, who conferred with Almond, was asked directly if American warships at Hungnam were present to take aboard UN troops and he replied:

"The Navy's standing by for any eventuality." Earlier Joy told newsmen: "We are here to see how we can help the corps with gunfire and naval support. We believe we can effectively contribute to the ground forces situation."

INTERNATIONAL News Service War Correspondent Bernard Kaplan told of the imminent linkup of the Army-Marine troops numbering some 20,000 and the rescue task force in a dispatch at 3:40 Saturday afternoon.

Kaplan said Marine and Army patrols advanced "several miles" southeast of snowbound Kotori below the Changlin reservoir.

The Marine and Army troops had massed their forces for the push south at Kotori which lies 30 miles north of Hamhung.

Elements of a Chinese Communist force of 120,000 men had

## UN Action Is Delayed

Delegates Await New Instructions

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 9—A vote in the United Nations on a demand that Communist Chinese quit Korea was held up today pending instructions to delegates from home governments in the wake of the Truman-Attlee decisions.

Although the communique issued in Washington yesterday got a mixed reception at the UN, with delegates from Asia inclined to be critical, and a number of Western spokesmen insisting it would stiffen the backs of many non-Communist members and produce a thumping vote for the six-power resolution.

India's delegates hinted disappointment at the paucity of the Truman-Attlee communique, particularly in respect to positive decisions for ending the Korean conflict.

They resumed consultations with Asiatic-Arab delegates with a view to reviving India's long-discussed proposal for a buffer zone on the 38th Parallel in Korea, preceded by a cease-fire on both sides.

India sources indicate the plan might be offered in the political committee as an amendment to the six-power Western resolution calling on Communist China to get out of Korea.

SOVIET FOREIGN Minister Andrei Vishinsky is blasting away at the resolution once again in the political committee, which heard an increasing number of delegates in the last two days openly declare that Communist China must comply with UN in Korea—or else.

The most outspoken of them (Continued on Page Two)



**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee give their attention to documents during White House meeting to discuss world crisis, while Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) and Defense Secretary George C. Marshall look on. Truman and Attlee agreed on plans for the urgent re-arming of North Atlantic Treaty nations to safeguard Western Europe from possible Communist aggression.

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## U.S., Britain To Remain Firm Regarding Korea

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The international affairs spokesmen said that British Prime Minister Attlee leaves Washington after his historic conference with President Truman with considerable more stature than he had when he left London last Sunday.

They also contended that Mr. Truman, buffeted at the polls Nov. 7, has emerged from the Anglo-American talks with more political prestige.

Attlee has this to take back home, where his political situation is regarded as insecure:

1. He will be informed of any change in the situation which might make the use of the atomic bomb necessary, although Mr. Truman said that it is his hope that it will never be necessary to use the dreaded weapon.

2. The U. S. and Britain, along with other countries involved as consumers or suppliers, will set up a system of allocations and

**12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**



## Blood Program Parley Booked Here Monday

A Red Cross drive to reactivate Pickaway County bloodbank will get underway at 8 p. m. Monday with a meeting in common pleas courtroom in Pickaway Courthouse.

Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, executive secretary of Pickaway Red Cross chapter, said the meeting will be open to the public.

Representatives of all local civic organizations have been invited to attend.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Colleta Ryan of Alexandria, Va., blood program field representative.

Mrs. Smallwood said that the original blood quota for Pickaway County was 800 pints.

"But that amount has been upped," she added. "There will be at least 12 visits a year of the (Continued on Page Two)

## At Least 7 Die In Fire

Chicago Tenement Hit By Blaze

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—At least seven persons and possibly more died early today when flames mushroomed through a crowded tenement on Chicago's thickly-populated southside.

Six persons, including five members of one family, were reported missing and nine persons were injured.

Seven bodies have been recovered from the gutted four-story frame and stone building and fire officials reported one more body was seen in the ruins.

The structure was partitioned into about 85 flats occupied by 250 to 300 persons.

Many of them fled barefoot and in nightclothes down icy fire escapes. A few leaped from windows to roofs of adjacent buildings.

Cook County Coroner A. L. Brodie ordered an immediate investigation and a check to determine if the gutted structure was one of 911 buildings recently cited as dangerous slums.

Two recent slum fire trag- (Continued on Page Two)

## Ed Wallace Sells Bakery

40-Year Career Draws To Close

Operation of Circleville's only home bakery changed hands quietly this week, ending a 40-year bakery career.

Ed Wallace, owner of Wallace's Bakery, said Saturday that he has sold this business to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Wallace, recently elected as state representative from Pickaway County to the state assembly, said that the only change in the bakery service now is the name.

"The Lindseys are a young couple experienced in bakery business," recommended Wallace. "They plan to keep the same employees and to feature a full line of bakery products in over-the-counter sales."

The Jackson couple will take over operation of the bakery, to be known in the future as Lindsey's Bakery, beginning Monday.

Wallace said he has leased the building to the couple for five years.

The veteran bakeryman added that he sold out to "kinda take it easy for a while and try to do the best job up there (as representative) as I can do."

Wallace started in the bakery business here 40 years ago, moving into his present building 20 years ago. The bakery formerly featured routes in the country, but in recent years has handled only retail sales of baked goods and pastries over the counter.

## Attorney Called

LIMA, Dec. 9—Anthony J. Bowers, World War II major and Allen County prosecutor, has received orders to report Jan. 11 to Ft. Meade, Md., for active duty in the judge advocate general's department.



**SGT. JUVENTINO V. RODRIGUEZ**, mustached Marine from the Korean warfront, exclaims, "Gee, I'm a lucky guy," as he visits his wife Anna, 25, and their 8-pound daughter Sandra in the maternity ward of French hospital in Los Angeles. A veteran of Saipan, Tarawa and Iwo Jima, Rodriguez got a 30-day emergency leave when his wife was reported suffering prenatal complications. He was pulled out of the front lines just before Chinese Communists trapped his fellow 1st Division Marines in North Korea.

## AG CHIEFS EXPLAIN STATUS

## Farm Parity Plan Is Seen As Ban To Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Government stabilization officials said today a provision of the mobilization law bars price ceilings on most foods at this time despite sharp increases since the outbreak of the Korean war.

That statute, which is formally known as the Defense Production Act of 1950, contains the authority for the federal anti-inflation program and it says that prices on farm products should not be curbed below the parity level.

Latest figures of the Agriculture Department show that 10 out of 14 major commodities are below parity—a calculated "fair price" for farm products based on average prices during a historic base period of relative farm prosperity.

Four important farm products which currently are selling at above parity and thus eligible for price controls are beef cattle, 140 percent of parity; lambs, 136 percent; cotton, 128 percent; and wool, 136 percent.

## Truck Hits Man; Trucker Is Irked

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—A truck driver, seemingly infuriated because a pedestrian was knocked down by his vehicle, stopped, got out and knocked the victim down again with his fist. Then he fled the scene.

Thirty-year-old Eugene Hale told police he thought the driver had stopped to see if he were badly hurt in the accident yesterday.

Instead, Hale said, the driver snarled: "This'll teach you not to get hit by my truck," and lashed out with his fist.

The pedestrian was not seriously hurt—by either blow.

Most of the nation's wool is imported.

ON THE OTHER side of the ledger, 10 major commodities were recorded below parity in the Agriculture Department's Nov. 30 report on farm prices for mid-November:

Wheat, 85 percent of parity; corn, 83 percent; peanuts, 89 percent; potatoes, 49 percent; butterfat, 82 percent; wholesale milk, 88 percent; apples, 72 percent; chickens, 75 percent; eggs, 74 percent; and hogs, 90 percent.

Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine was asked at a news conference whether the recent rise in food prices presents an "urgent situation" requiring price ceilings. He replied:

"That is difficult to determine. It is no secret that the food field is extremely difficult to cope with so far as controls are concerned. The parity provision of the law is the complicating thing."

The statute prohibits farm product price ceilings below the highest of two alternatives: (1) The highest price between last May 24 and mid-June, or, (2) the parity level. Agriculture officials said this means any ceiling would have to be above the highest of those two items.

Retail food prices have climbed nearly three percent since the outbreak of the Korean war and further increases are expected.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that its wholesale price index climbed 0.5 percent in the week ended last Tuesday and hit a new all-time peak 9.7 percent above mid-June.

## Collector Hopes To Pick Up New Truman Letter

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Harry Frasier, 52, asserted that Mr. Truman's vitriolic letters are becoming "collector's dreams" and will be priceless as time goes on.

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Hume said he received a stiff note on White House stationery (Continued on Page Two)



**FLOWN FROM THE** Communist-surrounded Hagaru plateau in North Korea by a Greek squadron plane, Marine Lt. Charles O'Brien (center), of Long Beach, Cal., gladly poses with Greek flight Capt. Angel Tzovlas (left) and Greek flight Lt. Parashakis at Hagaru. The Greeks evacuated 250 wounded Marines.



**60-YEAR-OLD M/Sgt. Arne Stenslie**, who resigned his commission as major to return to Korea after having served two tours of duty there, is interviewed at North Korean front by Press Correspondent William H. Burson, Atlanta, Ga. Stenslie, a veteran of both world wars, is from Devil's Lake, N. D.



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The Marine and Army troops had massed their forces for the push south at Kotori which lies 30 miles north of Hamhung.

Elements of a Chinese Communist force of 120,000 men had

virtually encircled Kotori for eleven days before the Americans—joined by an outfit of British commandos—broke through in one of the bitterest battles of the Korean war.

A Third Division task force, commanded by Brig. Gen. John Mead, was pushing north from the Hamhung area and had reached a point two miles north of Sudong by Friday night. This placed them about six miles from the Kotori force of Americans—a short gap, but a hazardous one because of Chinese Communist riflemen perched on hills lining the mountain road.

Far to the west of the Tenth Corps area, United Nations (Continued on Page Two)

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They also contended that Mr. Truman, buffeted at the polls Nov. 7, has emerged from the Anglo-American talks with more political prestige.

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2. The U. S. and Britain, along with other countries involved as consumers or suppliers, will set up a system of allocations and

controls on the purchase of strategic or critical materials.

MR. TRUMAN, on his side, won a pledge by Attlee on:

1. The early appointment of a supreme commander of the North Atlantic defense forces—presumably General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

2. The immediate building up of Western European defense through the combined industrial efforts of both countries.

3. A concurrence between both leaders that "there can be no thought of appeasement or of

(Continued on Page Two)

**12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**



**BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS**

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Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, executive secretary of Pickaway Red Cross chapter, said the meeting will be open to the public.

Representatives of all local civic organizations have been invited to attend.

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## Yanks Break Red Trap

(Continued from Page One)  
forces continued their withdrawal to a new line below the Chongchon river with Chinese Communist troops close on their heels.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters reported some UN units withdrew as much as 40 miles to the south in the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday. Exact troop positions were not given for security reasons.

Eighth Army headquarters also announced that the Second Rok (Republic of Korea) Corps, badly mauled nearly two weeks ago when the Chinese broke across the Chongchon, has been reorganized.

Elements of the Sixth Rok Division moved two miles to the southeast against an enemy force estimated at 2,000 men in an area only 40 miles north of Seoul, jittery South Korean capital.

THE MAIN BODY of Chinese on the northwest front was reported five to seven miles south of Pyongyang which UN forces evacuated last weekend. Air spotters reported "a constant flow" of enemy troops and supplies from the north into Pyongyang.

UN war planes, aided by clearing weather after a blinding snow storm ended, blasted enemy troop concentrations and supply centers on all fronts.

Close air support was given to the American columns in the northeast in round-the-clock operations.

In discussing the northeast situation, Tenth Corps officials expressed confidence that the greater firepower of American forces will make itself felt once all units reach the Hamhung perimeter.

Close to the coast, naval guns can be brought to bear on the enemy forces.

These American officials, however, did not minimize the seriousness of the situation and were frankly concerned about a buildup of Chinese forces in the northeast. They pointed out that a small beachhead area will be easier to hold against the Chinese.

Almond announced that all except small units of American Marines and Rok troops have been withdrawn from the east coast port of Wonsan, 50 miles below Hungnam. He explained that Wonsan is being evacuated because UN forces—fighting from a smaller perimeter—will not need two ports and that Hungnam is sufficient for present purposes.

## 2 New Soil Supervisors Are Selected

Paul G. Peck of New Holland and Paul J. Hay of Ashville were reelected supervisors of the Pickaway Soil Conservation District for three years at the first annual meeting of the district held Thursday night in First EUB church service center.

Ralph May, Wells Wilson and Lawrence Liston are the other supervisors whose terms expire in 1951.

About 80 persons heard James A. Muster, soil conservationist, discuss problems, accomplishments and future of the soil conservation districts.

Horton B. Alger, assistant state conservationist, monitored a panel consisting of Winfred Bidwell, Miller Fissell, Alvin Reccob and Wilson.

These farmers recounted the satisfactory results that they have experienced as cooperators operating farm conservation plans and concluded that "all our people benefit from soil conservation, from the standpoint of both quantity and quality of foods and fibers produced in addition to water conservation, an increasingly important problem."

R. E. May, chairman, reported the resignation of Conservation Aide Martin R. Sharrett as of Dec. 31. Sharrett has been here for 2 1/2 years. He has arranged to go into business in Logan.

"The Story in Color," a series of colored slides depicting many local scenes of farm conservation operations and practices, were shown by County Agents Larry Best and Merle Thomas at the conclusion of the program.

### DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on 1 lb. Spot

Horses ..... \$4.00 each

Cattle ..... \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It is darkest before the dawn. Faith can move mountains. You must learn to make the sun stand still! Will the Lord cast off forever? and will he be favorable no more?—Psa. 77:7.

Mrs. Robert Strigley of Hollis, Okla., entered Berger hospital as a surgical patient Friday.

Purl Cochenour of Williamsport was released from Berger hospital Friday where he had been a medical patient.

Games Party KoP Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8 p. m. Public invited.

Mrs. Herschel Francis of Laurelville Route 1 and daughter were dismissed from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Warren White and son were released from Berger hospital Saturday to return to their home at 671 North Drexel avenue, Columbus.

Lynn Brink, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Brink of Circleville Route 3 entered Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Shirley Heigle, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brink of Amarda was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday where she will undergo a tonsillectomy.

"One Foot in Heaven," the Senior Class play will be presented at Walnut Township School December 15 starting at 8:15 p. m.

## Local Woman, 64, Is Given Trial Before Judge

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 64, of 316 Watt street, appeared before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Saturday accused of drunken driving.

In a preliminary hearing before Mayor Thurman I. Miller at 8 p. m. Friday, Mrs. Hedges pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Mayor Miller referred the case to common pleas court, setting bond at \$100.

Judge Radcliff fined the woman \$25 and costs, gave a suspended five-day jail sentence and suspended her driving rights for one year.

Mrs. Hedges was arrested by Circleville Police Officers John White and Ralph Leist, who said they signaled her to stop at 10:30 p. m. Thursday on West Main street.

The police officers said that her auto skidded and crashed into a car parked at the curb and owned by Forrest Redman of 421 East Mill street.

## Blast Wrecks Cincy Plant

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9—An explosion wrecked the plant of the American Waterproofing Co. in downtown Cincinnati today, injuring at least nine workmen. Two others are missing.

The blast, which could be heard 11 miles away, caved in the roof and walls of the building in the Cumminsville industrial area of the Queen City.

## U.S., Britain To Remain Firm Regarding Korea

(Continued from Page One)  
rewarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere."

Secretary of State Acheson is expected to make all these points clear today when he appears before a joint session of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign affairs.

The closed meeting was suggested by Acheson to meet the demands of some opposition members that Mr. Truman appear before Congress and discuss any agreements with Britain.

The leaders were frank in saying that on some questions they do not see eye to eye. For example, they put aside the possibility of a blockade and sanctions against Communist China.

## Posse Spends 4 Hours Chasing Turkey Thief

An impromptu posse spent four hours Friday night following the tracks of an alleged turkey thief.

But they had to give up. Reason: the tracks ran out.

It all started when Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff discovered a car apparently abandoned on Route 104 at the Hoover Turkey Farm.

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Radcliff radioed the information back to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who started for the scene. Then Deputy Radcliff noticed a dark form running across a field of the Hoover Turkey farm. He gave chase.

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Eggs ..... 55  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 69

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Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville. Rev. Carl Wilson will be officiating pastor.

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Reports reaching Circleville said the former Circleville woman was murdered by her husband, Earl Egbert in Sacramento. Police reportedly are holding the husband who is said to have slashed his wife's throat.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Miller of Chicago Heights, Ill., and Miss Charlotte Hegle of Columbus; two brothers, John F. Hegle of Bedford and William C. Hegle of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Egbert is a graduate of Circleville high school, class of 1929, and a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church here. Her parents, long time residents of Circleville, moved to Columbus about six years ago.

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A member of Scioto Valley Grange, he was born in Madison Township. His parents were Isaac and Mary Wilson Millar.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Fannie Millar; a daughter, Miss Mary Millar, four aunts and one uncle.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

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Two out-of-state men were fined a total of \$60 and costs by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller Friday.

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Second traffic offender brought before Mayor Miller was Frank Haynes of Huntington, W. Va. He was fined \$10 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23 north of Circleville. Arrest was made by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

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CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SUN.-MON.

ROY ROGERS  
TRIGGER  
THE FAR FRONTIER  
in TRUCOLOR

Featuring GAIL DAVIS ANDY DEVINE with BOB WILLING and the HICKS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

—HIT NO. 2—

PANIC IN THE STREETS  
—RICHARD WIDMARK - PAUL DOUGLAS BARBARA BEL GEDDES

Also — BUGS BUNNY

## At Least 7 Die In Fire

(Continued from Page One)  
dies killed 11 persons, five of them children.

FIREMEN, hampered by sub-freezing weather, fought the flames for two and a half hours. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Mary Mason, one of the tenants who escaped, reported her husband and four children were missing. She said she broke out a third floor window to escape.

Fourteen-year-old William Hopkins saved 11 persons and himself. He was awakened by the heat and aroused his mother and with her awakened the other persons in their section of the second floor. They fled down a fire escape.

Henry Williams, 22, who escaped the flames with his wife and two children, said he saw one woman, identified only as Eva Taylor, burn to death before firemen reached the window where she clung.

Williams said he saw an infant thrown out a window to someone on the ground below.

One woman leaped from the top floor of the structure and landed at the feet of Fireman Percy Radcliff just as he raised a ladder to the fourth floor.

## Blood Program Parley Booked Here Monday

(Continued from Page One)  
bloodmobile to Pickaway County.

SHE SAID That although no official county quota has been received, it probably will be about 2,400 pints a year.

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile calls in Circleville again, it will be impossible for it to do worse than it did the last trip here.

At that time, Circleville donated not one single pint of blood. Mrs. Smallwood stressed that although the blood program here is being conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross, it is still a community project.

"The Red Cross will furnish the equipment and the personnel to carry out the program, but the people in the community supply the blood," she said. "Success of the program depends upon them."

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## Collector Hopes To Pick Up New Truman Letter

(Continued from Page One)  
signed "H. S. T." after he wrote a review of Margaret Truman's recital Tuesday night in Washington.

Hume refused to make the letter public. But the Washington Daily News published an admittedly toned-down version. It said:

"I HAVE JUST read your lousy review buried in the back pages. You sound like a frustrated old man who never made a success, an eight-ugly man on a four-ugly job, and all four ugly's working."

"I never met you, but if I do you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below. Westbrook Pegler, a guttersnipe, is a gentleman compared to you. You can take that as more of an insult than as a reflection on your ancestry."

Hume said the News' version is "similar but not identical" to the original. He said there were "minor" discrepancies, but the mule-skinner tone of the letter was correct.

In his review, Hume conceded that Miss Truman was "extremely attractive on the stage," but he said her tones were "flat" and she "cannot sing very well."

Regarding the letter, he said: "I can only say that a man suffering the loss of a close friend and carrying the terrible burden of the present world crisis ought to be indulged in an occasional burst of temper."

## Second Police Officer Named

Orville F. Caldwell has been appointed to duty as Circleville city policeman effective Jan. 1 by Safety Director C. O. Leist.

Caldwell was one of three men to receive passing grades in a recent civil service exam here. A second man, John White, was appointed to the police force earlier. The third man, Thomas Booth of Chillicothe Route 1, was ruled ineligible because he lives outside Circleville.

## New Citizens

### MASTER LEMASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lemaster of Ashville are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:01 a. m. Saturday.

## UN Action Is Delayed

(Continued from Page One)  
was Britain's Kenneth Younger.

A few hours before Prime Minister Attlee visited UN to demonstrate that there is an unbroken determination in Western lands to stand against aggression or the appeasement of Communism, Younger warned the Peking regime that the time is at hand for Peking to decide for or against peaceful cooperation with United Nations.

He cautioned Communist China to be "under no illusion about the grim prospect" if the wrong course is chosen.

American sources pointed out that despite the lack of agreement between Mr. Truman and Attlee on the admission of Communist China to UN, an important "agreement" exists as shown in the communique.

That is on the statement that "we agreed that the issues should be settled by peaceful means and in such a way as to safeguard the interests of the people of Formosa and the maintenance of peace and security in the Pacific, and that consideration of this question by UN will contribute to these ends."

## Chief Seeking To Shed Squaw

A petition for divorce has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Clifford Barney White Eagle against Doris Cline Burns White Eagle.

In his petition, Chief White Eagle accuses his wife of gross neglect of duty. He claims she left his home in June, 1946.

The couple was married May 6, 1946, in Weatherford, Tex. They have no children.

## Mac Halts Talks

TOKYO, Dec. 9—General MacArthur's headquarters cancelled the customary Saturday and Sunday briefings on the Korean war today without explanation.

## Too Late To Classify

WEANED pigs for sale. Phone 4056.

NORTH END HOME—One floor plan—practically new home with 5 rooms and bath. Attached garage. Nice yard. Immediate possession. Owner might finance responsible party. Down payment of less than \$2,000. W. E. Clark 773M Circleville. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

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FAMILY SIZE \$3.50

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Give The Family A  
**NEW DODGE**  
FOR CHRISTMAS!  
Yes, it sounds unbelievable, but we have a selection of New Cars that is really outstanding.  
Our prices start at—  
**\$1847.00**  
Delivered Price  
All except State Sales Tax  
For the Dodge Wayfarer 2-Door  
Also Nice Selection Used Cars-Trucks  
**Rife Equipment Co.**  
ASHVILLE  
PHONE 2



# Yanks Break Red Trap

(Continued from Page One)

forces continued their withdrawal to a new line below the Chongchon river with Chinese Communist troops close on their heels.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters reported some UN units withdrew as much as 40 miles to the south in the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday. Exact troop positions were not given for security reasons.

Eighth Army headquarters also announced that the Second Rok (Republic of Korea) Corps, badly mauled nearly two weeks ago when the Chinese broke across the Chongchon, has been reorganized.

Elements of the Sixth Rok Division moved two miles to the southeast against an enemy force estimated at 2,000 men in an area only 40 miles north of Seoul, jittery South Korean capital.

THE MAIN BODY of Chinese on the northwest front was reported five to seven miles south of Pyongyang which UN forces evacuated last weekend. Air spotters reported "a constant flow" of enemy troops and supplies from the north into Pyongyang.

UN war planes, aided by clearing weather after a blinding snow storm ended, blasted enemy troop concentrations and supply centers on all fronts.

Close air support was given to the American columns in the northeast in round-the-clock operations.

In discussing the northeast situation, Tenth Corps officials expressed confidence that the greater firepower of American forces will make itself felt once all units reach the Hamhung perimeter.

Close to the coast, naval guns can be brought to bear on the enemy forces.

These American officials, however, did not minimize the seriousness of the situation and were frankly concerned about a buildup of Chinese forces in the northeast. They pointed out that a small beachhead area will be easier to hold against the Chinese.

Almond announced that all expert small units of American Marines and Rok troops have been withdrawn from the east coast port of Wonsan, 50 miles below Hungnam. He explained that Wonsan is being evacuated because UN forces—fighting from a smaller perimeter—will not need two ports and that Hungnam is sufficient for present purposes.

## 2 New Soil Supervisors Are Selected

Paul G. Peck of New Holland and Paul J. Hay of Ashville were reelected supervisors of the Pickaway Soil Conservation District for three years at the first annual meeting of the district held Thursday night in First EUB church service center.

Ralph May, Wells Wilson and Lawrence Liston are the other supervisors whose terms expire in 1951.

About 80 persons heard James A. Muster, soil conservationist, discuss problems, accomplishments and future of the soil conservation districts.

Horton B. Alger, assistant state conservationist, monitored a panel consisting of Winfred Bidwell, Miller Fissell, Alvin Reeds and Wilson.

These farmers recounted the satisfactory results that they have experienced as cooperators operating farm conservation plans and concluded that "all our people benefit from soil conservation, from the standpoint of both quantity and quality of foods and fibers produced in addition to water conservation, an increasingly important problem."

R. E. May, chairman, reported the resignation of Conservation Aide Martin R. Sharrett as of Dec. 31. Sharrett has been here for 2 1/2 years. He has arranged to go into business in Logan.

"The Story in Color," a series of colored slides depicting many local scenes of farm conservation operations and practices, were shown by County Agents Larry Best and Merle Thomas at the conclusion of the program.

**DEAD STOCK**  
Cash Paid on 10-1 Spot

|        |       |             |
|--------|-------|-------------|
| Horses | ..... | \$4.00 each |
| Cattle | ..... | \$4.00 each |

All according to size and condition  
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

**DARLING & COMPANY**  
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It is darkest before the dawn. Faith can move mountains. You must learn to make the sun stand still! Will the Lord cast off forever? and will he be favorable no more?—Psa. 77:7.

Mrs. Robert Strigley of Hollis, Okla., entered Berger hospital as a surgical patient Friday.

Purl Cochenour of Williamport was released from Berger hospital Friday where he had been a medical patient.

Games Party KoP Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Herschel Francis of Laurelville Route 1 and daughter were dismissed from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Warren White and son were released from Berger hospital Saturday to return to their home at 671 North Drexel avenue, Columbus.

Lynn Brink, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Brink of Circleville Route 3 entered Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Shirley Heigle, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brink of Amanda was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday where she will undergo a tonsillectomy.

"One Foot in Heaven," the Senior Class play will be presented at Walnut Township School December 15 starting at 8:15 p. m.

## Local Woman, 64, Is Given Trial Before Judge

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 64, of 316 Watt street appeared before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Saturday accused of drunken driving.

In a preliminary hearing before Mayor Thurman I. Miller at 8 p. m. Friday, Mrs. Hedges pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Mayor Miller referred the case to common pleas court, setting bond at \$100.

Judge Radcliff fined the woman \$25 and costs, gave a suspended five-day jail sentence and suspended her driving rights for one year.

Mrs. Hedges was arrested by Circleville Police Officers John White and Ralph Leist, who said they signaled her to stop at 10:30 p. m. Thursday on West Main street.

The police officers said that her auto skidded and crashed into a car parked at the curb and owned by Forrest Redman of 421 East Mill street.

## Blast Wrecks Cincy Plant

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—An explosion wrecked the plant of the American Waterproofing Co. in downtown Cincinnati today, injuring at least nine workmen. Two others are missing.

The blast, which could be heard 11 miles away, caved in the roof and walls of the building in the Cumminsville industrial area of the Queen City.

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FAMILY SIZE \$3.50

# U.S., Britain To Remain Firm Regarding Korea

(Continued from Page One)

rewarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere." Secretary of State Acheson is expected to make all these points clear today when he appears before a joint session of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign affairs.

The closed meeting was suggested by Acheson to meet the demands of some opposition members that Mr. Truman appear before Congress and discuss any agreements with Britain.

The leaders were frank in saying that on some questions they do not see eye to eye. For example, they put aside the possibility of a blockade and sanctions against Communist China.

## Posse Spends 4 Hours Chasing Turkey Thief

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The truck driver called the state patrol but could furnish no description of Hannafi's car. A fender and taillight had been torn off the auto by the impact, however, and O'Neil radioed ahead to patrol stations to be on the watch.

Hannafi was stopped in Wilmington, was brought back to Circleville by O'Neil.

Second traffic offender brought before Mayor Miller was Frank Haynes of Huntington, W. Va. He was fined \$10 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23 north of Circleville. Arrest was made by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

## MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

**CHAKERES**

**CLIFTONA**

Circleville, O.

SUN.-MON.

ROY ROGERS

LINE OF THE LIBERTY

TRIGGER

THE FAR FRONTIER

in TRUCOLOR

GAIL DAVIS

ANDY DEVINE

WITH PET WILLIAMS and THE RIFLES OF THE PURPLE SAGE

—HIT NO. 2—

**PANIC IN THE STREETS**

RICHARD WIDMARK - PAUL DOUGLAS

BARBARA BEL GEDDES

ALSO — BUGS BUNNY

# At Least 7 Die In Fire

(Continued from Page One)

dies killed 11 persons, five of them children.

FIREMEN, hampered by sub-freezing weather, fought the flames for two and a half hours. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Mary Mason, one of the tenants who escaped, reported her husband and four children were missing. She said she broke out a third floor window to escape.

Fourteen-year-old William Hopkins saved 11 persons and himself. He was awakened by the heat and aroused his mother and with her awakened the other persons in their section of the second floor. They fled down a fire escape.

Henry Williams, 22, who escaped the flames with his wife and two children, said he saw one woman, identified only as an Eva Taylor, burn to death before firemen reached the window where she clung.

Williams said he saw an infant thrown out a window to someone on the ground below.

One woman leaped from the top floor of the structure and landed at the feet of Fireman Percy Radcliff just as he raised a ladder to the fourth floor.

## Blood Program Parley Booked Here Monday

(Continued from Page One)

bloodmobile to Pickaway County.

SHE SAID THAT although no official county quota has been received, it probably will be about 2,400 pints a year.

When the Red Cross bloodmobile calls in Circleville again, it will be impossible for it to do worse than it did the last trip here.

At that time, Circleville donated not one single pint of blood.

Mrs. Smallwood stressed that although the blood program here is being conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross, it is still a community project.

"The Red Cross will furnish the equipment and the personnel to carry out the program, but the people in the community supply the blood," she said. "Success of the program depends upon them."

# Collector Hopes To Pick Up New Truman Letter

(Continued from Page One)

signed "H. S. T." after he wrote a review of Margaret Truman's recital Tuesday night in Washington.

Hume refused to make the letter public. But the Washington Daily News published an admittedly toned-down version. It said:

"I HAVE JUST read your lousy review buried in the back pages. You sound like a frustrated old man who never made a success, an eight-elder man on a four-elder job, and all four ulcers working."

"I never met you, but if I do you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below. Westbrook Pegler, a guttersnipe, is a gentleman compared to you. You can take that as more of an insult than as a reflection on your ancestry."

Hume said the News' version is "similar but not identical" to the original. He said there were "minor" discrepancies, but the mule-skinner tone of the letter was correct.

In his review, Hume conceded that Miss Truman was "extremely attractive on the stage," but he said her tones were "flat" and she "cannot sing very well."

Regarding the letter, he said: "I can only say that a man suffering the loss of a close friend and carrying the terrible burden of the present world crisis ought to be indulged in an occasional burst of temper."

## Second Police Officer Named

Orville F. Caldwell has been appointed to duty as Circleville city policeman effective Jan. 1 by Safety Director C. O. Leist.

Caldwell was one of three men to receive passing grades in a recent civil service exam here. A second man, John White, was appointed to the police force earlier. The third man, Thomas Booth of Chillicothe Route 1, was ruled ineligible because he lives outside Circleville.

## New Citizens

MASTER LEMASTER  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lemaster of Ashville are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:01 a. m. Saturday.

# UN Action Is Delayed

(Continued from Page One)

was Britain's Kenneth Younger. A few hours before Prime Minister Attlee visited UN to demonstrate that there is an unbroken determination in Western lands to stand against aggression or the appeasement of Communism, Younger warned the Peiping regime that the time is at hand for Peiping to decide for or against peaceful cooperation with United Nations.

American sources pointed out that despite the lack of agreement between Mr. Truman and Attlee on the admission of Communism to UN, an important "agreement" exists as shown in the communiqué.

That is on the statement that "we agreed that the issues should be settled by peaceful means and in such a way as to safeguard the interests of the people of Formosa and the maintenance of peace and security in the Pacific, and that consideration of this question by UN will contribute to these ends."

## Chief Seeking To Shed Squaw

A petition for divorce has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Clifford Barney White Eagle against Doris Cline Burns White Eagle.

In his petition, Chief White Eagle accuses his wife of gross neglect of duty. He claims she left him home in June, 1946.

The couple was married May 6, 1946, in Weatherford, Tex. They have no children.

## Mac Halts Talks

TOKYO, Dec. 9.—General MacArthur's headquarters cancelled the customary Saturday and Sunday briefings on the Korean war today without explanation.

## Too Late To Classify

WEANED pigs for sale. Phone 4056.

NORTH END HOME — One floor plan—practically new home with 5 rooms and bath. Attached garage. Nice yard. Immediate possession. Owner might finance responsible party. Down payment of less than \$2,000. W. E. Clark 773M Circleville. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

**Give The Family A NEW DODGE FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Yes, it sounds unbelievable, but we have a selection of New Cars that is really outstanding.

Our prices start at—

**\$1847.00**

Delivered Price  
All except State Sales Tax

For the Dodge Wayfarer 2-Door

Also Nice Selection Used Cars-Trucks

**Rife Equipment Co.**

ASHVILLE

PHONE 2





# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther-  
List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, su-  
perintendents. Worship service  
10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,  
Roy Starkey, superintendent;  
worship service, 10:30 a. m. Even-  
ing service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer  
service and Bible study, 7:30  
p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl  
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-  
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ**  
In Christian Union  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van  
Smith, superintendent. Worship  
service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer  
meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-  
day.

**First Evangelical**  
United Brethren Church  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service, 9:30

## Presbyterians Are To Observe 'Bible Sunday'

Universal Bible Sunday is ob-  
served each year in all Pres-  
byterian churches, pressing the  
cause of the word of God and en-  
couraging the American Bible  
Society financially in its work of  
promoting the circulation of the  
Bible.

Months ago, Thomas  
Houghton, teacher of the senior  
high young peoples' class of  
Presbyterian church, gave a  
message on "How We Got Our  
Bible."

He will repeat the message  
Sunday and will present a Bible  
display, including "facsimile  
plates of early translations of our  
Bible."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will  
conduct the worship service.

The choir will sing "Praise  
The Lord," with Melvin Yates  
singing the tenor solo part and  
Richard Boerner featured on  
bass.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore  
L. Huston will play "Adoration,"  
"Cantata" and "Sanctus." Con-  
gregational singing will in-  
clude the hymns "Come, Chris-  
tians, Join To Sing," "The  
Heavens Declare Thy Glory,"  
"Lord" and "Oh, Word of God In-  
carnate."

In Sunday school, the West-  
minster Orchestra will play a se-  
lection of Christmas carols. The  
newly formed mens' Bible class  
will meet in chapel.

## Poor Preacher Has Trouble's

The preacher has a great  
time. If his hair is gray, he is  
too old. If he is a young man, he  
has not had experience enough.  
If he has 10 children, he has too  
many; if he has none, he is set-  
ting a bad example.

If his wife sings in the choir,  
she is presuming; if she does  
not, she isn't interested in her  
husband's work. If the preach-  
er reads from notes, he's a bore;  
if he speaks extemporaneously,  
he isn't deep enough.

If he stays at home in his  
study, he doesn't mix enough  
with people; if he is seen around  
the streets, he ought to be at  
home getting up a good sermon.

If he calls on the poor, he is  
playing to the grandstand; if he  
calls at the homes of the wealth-  
y, he is an aristocrat.

Whatever he does, some one  
could have told him how to do  
better.—Bronson (Mo.) Pilot.

## Church Briefs

Board of trustees of Presby-  
terian church will meet at 8  
p. m. Tuesday in the session  
room.

Women's Society of World  
Service of First Methodist  
church is to meet at 6:30 p. m.  
Tuesday for a combined Circle  
dinner.

Group "E" of the Women's As-  
sociation of Presbyterian church  
will meet in the home of Mrs.  
A. L. Steele, 403 South Scioto  
street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
There will be a Christmas pro-  
gram and gift exchange.

Children's choir of Trinity  
Lutheran church will practice at  
4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Groups "A" and "D" of Wom-  
en's Association of Presbyterian  
church are to meet at 8 p. m.  
Thursday in the social rooms of  
the church for a Christmas pro-  
gram and gift exchange. Mrs.  
Bishop Given will present a book  
review.

An all-family Christmas party  
is to be held at 7 p. m. Friday  
in First Methodist church. The  
program, sponsored by the men  
of the church, will feature Santa  
Claus and gifts for the young-  
sters.

Service circles of First Evan-  
gelical United Brethren church  
will meet at 8 p. m. Monday for  
Christmas parties with each Cir-  
cle having a gift exchange.  
Mary Circle members will meet  
with Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the  
parsonage; Rebecca Circle will  
meet in the home of Mrs. Mar-  
vin Jenkins, 353 Watt street; and  
Ruth Circle will meet in the  
home of Mrs. Verneal Thomas,  
526 East Mound street.

Von Bora Missionary Society  
of Trinity Lutheran church will  
have a Christmas "carry in"  
dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in  
the parish house.

First Evangelical United  
Brethren church Brotherhood  
will enjoy a turkey dinner in the  
service center at 6:30 p. m.  
Tuesday with Ronald Nau as  
host. The program will be di-  
rected by Cecil Andrews and  
Edwin Richardson. Every man  
of the church is invited. Each  
person is to bring a toy, which  
will be distributed to needy chil-  
dren at Christmas time.

Junior choir of Trinity Luth-  
eran church will rehearse at 7  
p. m. Thursday.

Members of the First Evan-  
gelical United Brethren church  
are invited to a Christmas cheer  
party with the Rev. and Mrs.  
Carl L. Wilson as hosts at 8  
p. m. Wednesday in the church.  
The children's department will  
present dramatic devotions en-  
titled "Let Us Now Go Even  
Unto Bethlehem." Organ melo-  
dies will be offered by Lucille  
Kirkwood, Pat Nau and Ruth  
Styers will play a piano duet and  
the Rev. L. W. Tuttle, pastor of  
Tyler Memorial church in Chil-  
licothe, will be guest speaker.

Ladies' Missionary Society of  
Trinity Lutheran church will  
meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in  
the parish house. Christian  
Home Society of Christ Luth-  
eran church, Lick Run, will meet  
at 7 p. m.

Home Builder Class of First  
Evangelical United Brethren  
church will hold a family Christ-  
mas party in the service center  
at 8 p. m. Thursday. Each per-  
son is to bring a gift exchange.

Trinity Lutheran church sen-  
ior choir is to rehearse at 8 p. m.  
Thursday.

Girls' Missionary Guild of  
First Evangelical United Breth-  
ren church will meet for a  
Christmas party with Pat Nau,  
960 South Pickaway street, at

## 'Hothousing' Children Draws Stiff Warning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Bish-  
op Hazen G. Werner warned  
American parents this week  
against "hothousing" their chil-  
dren in an effort to shield them  
from anything disturbing or ex-  
acting.

Speaking before delegates to  
the President's Mid century  
White House Conference on Chil-  
dren and Youth, the Methodist  
bishop of Ohio said:

"Many parents are trying to  
hand a 'no embarrassment' sign  
on the universe as far as their  
children are concerned. No ma-  
turity is to be achieved aside  
from the child's consistent meet-  
ing on successive levels of life  
his own problems and struggles.  
"Out of each successful strug-  
gle and achievement comes  
growth and a feeling of ade-  
quacy for the child." Bishop  
Werner stated, "Our homes need  
to be places where children learn  
how to meet what is difficult or  
adverse by spiritual help and  
with emotional courage."

Dealing specifically with the  
role of religion in developing  
mental, emotional and spiritual  
qualities essential for individual  
happiness and responsible citi-  
zenship, Bishop Werner pointed  
out that "the spiritual life is par-  
ticularly a matter of condition-  
ing. Children can grow up to  
have a faith in God so that in  
times of elation or disaster,  
they know a way, the way of  
faith."

This spiritual strength can  
only be developed in the family,  
Bishop Werner contended. "So-  
cial integrity and survival de-  
pend upon the family and the  
kind of person it produces. In  
the family children and youth  
grow in mind and body but also  
in a way to live. They learn les-  
sons that form the core of exis-  
tence; lessons of discipline in liv-  
ing, or of lawlessness; lessons  
of community or the selfish life.  
They learn to tell the truth and  
to trust God."

Parents must be spiritually  
prepared to raise children who  
are thus prepared for life. Bish-  
op Werner explained. Quoting  
the late Horace Bushnell he said,  
"Home and religion are kindred  
words; home, because it is the  
seat of religion; religion because  
it is the sacred element of the  
home."

"Prayer needs to be informal-  
ized in the home," Bishop Wer-  
ner said. "Be at home with God  
in your home. Parents who  
themselves live near God can  
help the family to feel about God  
as a very dear friend who can-  
not come often enough, nor stay  
long enough."

Bishop Werner listed three  
"secrets of growing a sound and  
adequate life from childhood to  
youth:

(1) A happy home in which  
parents confirm their love for  
each other;  
(2) The child must be loved  
for himself not because he is  
bright, musical, talkative or  
obedient, but because he be-  
longs;  
(3) The child must be respect-  
ed as an individual, never ridi-  
culed or humiliated, laughed at  
in front of others, considered

7:30 p. m. Thursday with each  
girl asked to bring a gift.

Junior confirmation classes of  
Trinity Lutheran church are to  
meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The annual Christmas party  
sponsored by First Evangelical  
United Brethren church for its  
cradle roll, beginners and pi-  
many departments will be held  
in the service center at 7 p. m.  
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Orla  
Bradford furnishing the pro-  
gram. A fish pond will give each  
child a gift. Mothers will be  
guests.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evan-  
gelical United Brethren church  
will present a Christmas can-  
tata entitled "The Music of  
Bethlehem," at 8 p. m. Dec. 17.

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



We have seen, during our past  
two discussions, that according  
to the best experimentally pro-  
duced data psychologists can  
give us, the innate urge of hu-  
man nature is self-completion,  
or self-realization. This is true  
of both conscious and subcon-  
scious levels separately. It is like-  
wise true with regard to both in re-  
lation to each other.

The individual experiences a  
great deal of dissatisfaction in  
life because his subconscious  
drives come into conflict with his  
conscious conceptions of ethical  
behavior. For example, among  
primitive peoples mating, or  
marriage, occurs very early in  
the life of the individual. Hence,  
primitive groups do not have the  
social problems centering  
around sex that prevail in social  
orders where the "struggle for  
survival" has become so special-  
ized that individuals, because of  
financial or other reasons, can-  
not marry until long after they  
are by physical development  
ready for mating.

When conflict between the sub-  
conscious and conscious thinking  
becomes too tense, the individual  
is likely to "rationalize." That  
is, he begins to adjust his be-  
havior to the gratification of his  
deepest desires, justifying him-  
self, if conscience speaks, by as-  
signing a different reason than  
the real one for his action.

But human nature registers  
subconscious if not conscious ir-  
ritation unless there is harmony  
rather than conflict between sub-  
conscious urge and conscious  
best self. Each is sadly incom-  
plete without the other. The sub-  
conscious may be compared to  
the car and the conscious best  
self to the driver. The car is dan-  
gerous without a good driver;  
and a good driver, without a car,  
is only a pedestrian.

The implication of all of this  
is that human nature is basically  
social, not self-sufficient. The in-  
dividual has meaning only in his  
relation to other individuals.  
This is true both physically and  
psychologically.

For instance, a given indi-  
vidual is a "father" with definite  
attachments to his "family"; or  
he is a "son" with specific re-  
lationship to his "parents." Fish  
must have water in which to live  
and develop. Other types of or-  
ganisms must have air. So it is  
for man: society is his needful  
atmosphere.

Much faulty thinking concern-  
ing human nature has been done  
in the past by failure to take this  
fact into account. Men have tried  
to understand themselves as if  
they were complete entities  
apart from society and its ties.  
But the individual's life—physi-  
cally, emotionally, and mental-  
ly—is enacted upon a stage filled  
with other actors, and the plot is  
a very complicated one involving  
ceaseless interaction among the  
players.

This brings us to a question of  
Bible Reading Program Lauded  
By Churchmen

In this country and many other  
countries around the world  
Thanksgiving Day marked the  
starting point for the Seventh  
Annual Worldwide Bible Read-  
ing program, sponsored annual-  
ly by the American Bible So-  
ciety.

The number of those who fol-  
low the suggested list of scrip-  
ture readings grows each year,  
according to the Bible society's  
records.

Some wag has said that if all  
the Bibles that gather dust from  
disuse were cleaned off, the  
cloud of dust would entirely ob-  
scure the sun!

Christian churchmen do not  
endorse this report. Statistics,  
and personal knowledge, would  
seem to prove this is an exag-  
gerated overstatement.

One churchman declared:  
"But it is certain one must use  
his Bible or he will lose it. Your  
Bible is of worth according to  
the amount you use it. You lose  
its inspiration and the value of  
its helpful guidance if you do  
not allow its message to enter  
your life by regular, planned  
reading. One must use it right  
along, or else he will miss its  
needful vitality for daily living."  
Participation in Worldwide  
Bible Reading will help you,  
your friends, your church. It will  
impart added vigor to the ongo-  
ing program of the church, its  
classes, its societies and the  
lives of its members. There is  
no substitute for Bible reading  
personally. Bible reading in the  
home. Bible reading in the  
church. Use it or lose it—start-  
ing with you!"

utmost importance: Can there  
be an increasingly better social  
order without increasingly better  
individuals?

To be sure, they must progress  
together if progress is made at  
all. But since the individual is  
the unit of society and not vice  
versa, there is a sense in which  
priority must be given to the in-  
dividual as the key to the solu-  
tion of the problem.

The production of better indi-  
viduals is no new idea. Social  
measures to help make possible  
a sound mind in a sound body  
for the child of tomorrow will in-  
creasingly include, no doubt,  
more widespread favoring of  
carefully supervised sterilization  
of mental defectives, and obliga-  
tory physical examination of  
those who make application for  
marriage.

But heredity, as basically im-  
portant as it is, is only one fac-  
tor. The environmental aspect of  
the problem must be given more  
careful consideration. And, indi-  
vidual response development  
must be much more effectively  
provided for.

Since human nature is dyna-  
mic, not static, care must be  
taken to see that there is no ob-  
struction to the best opportuni-  
ties and types of activity. Since  
the growing individual is un-  
aware of his deepest needs, ways  
of preventing subconscious  
"complexes" should be aimed at  
by parents, teachers, etc., with  
all the intelligence and diligence  
at their command. Wholesome  
self-realization through satisfy-  
ing social functioning must be  
brought about, for this is the  
channel of the stream of life.

## Prince Of Peace Finals Due Here Wednesday Night

Three young people are to  
compete in the finals of the  
Pickaway County Prince of  
Peace declamation contest at 8  
p. m. Wednesday in Circleville  
Presbyterian church.

Vying for honors in the con-  
test are Beverly Reid and James  
Bartholomew of Circleville and  
Deanne Alexander of Jackson  
Township.

The three candidates earned  
preliminary honors recently by  
competing in their own churches  
in the contest, receiving medals  
for their work.

Winners of the Wednesday  
county finals will receive a sil-  
ver medal and be eligible for  
competition in the district con-  
test. Winner of the district will  
advance into the state finals.

The finals of the county con-  
test Wednesday are to be judg-  
ed by three Franklin County per-  
sons, two of whom are from  
Ohio State university.

Public is invited to the finals  
of the local contest.

## Loyalty Sunday To Be Observed By Methodists

"Loyalty Sunday" is to be ob-  
served this week in First Meth-  
odist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver has  
selected a sermon topic entitled  
"When Christ Came To Earth"  
for the service, a continuation of  
"see you in church Sunday" ser-  
mons.

Special organ selections for  
the service will consist of "O  
Lord Most Holy," "Slumber  
Song" and "O God Our Help In  
Ages Past."

A musical advent program is  
to be sponsored in the church at  
7:30 p. m. Sunday by the choir,  
while Mrs. Robert Batterson will  
be featured in a reading of "The  
Other Wise Man."

## New Pastor Assigned Here

A new minister has been as-  
signed to duty in the Circleville  
St. Paul's A.M.E. church.

He is the Rev. George L.  
Grant of Wilberforce, replacing  
the Rev. G. G. Wright who was  
transferred to Lancaster in Oc-  
tober.

Services this Sunday will con-  
sist of Sunday school at 9:30  
a. m. and worship service at  
10:45 a. m.

There is no known method by  
which the exact geographical  
center of the United States can  
be located. The approximate geo-  
graphical center is in the eastern  
part of Smith county, Kansas, at  
latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes,  
and longitude 98 degrees, 35 min-  
utes.

## This Church Page

Sponsored  
by the  
Following  
Advertisers:

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## Stewardship of the Gospel

Scripture—Acts 8:1-18; 18:1-7; I Corinthians 9:16-17; II Corinthians 5:17-20; Philippians 1:12-18; 2:12-18.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



After the martyrdom of Stephen, the  
disciples scattered. Philip went to Sa-  
maria and preached Christ, and healed  
many sick, and the people gave heed  
to him.



A certain sorcerer of Samaria was  
regarded as a great man until Philip  
preached. Simon, seeing the miracles  
performed by Philip, also was converted  
and baptized.



Leaving Athens, Paul went to Corinth  
and found a Jewish couple, Aquila and  
Priscilla, who were tentmakers. On the  
Sabbath he preached in the synagogue.



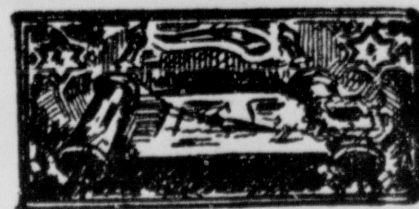
Paul, writing in prison to the Philip-  
pians, rejoiced that his suffering made  
many disciples preach more boldly and  
fearlessly.

MEMORY VERSE—I Corinthians 4:1-2.





# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service, 9:30

## Presbyterians Are To Observe 'Bible Sunday'

Universal Bible Sunday is observed each year in all Presbyterian churches, pressing the cause of the word of God and encouraging the American Bible Society financially in its work of promoting the circulation of the Bible.

Months ago, Thomas Houghton, teacher of the senior high young people's class of Presbyterian church, gave a message on "How We Got Our Bible."

He will repeat the message Sunday and will present a Bible display, including "facsimile plates of early translations of our Bible."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will conduct the worship service.

The choir will sing "Praise The Lord," with Melvin Yates singing the tenor solo part and Richard Boerner featured on bass.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Adoration," "Cantata" and "Sanctus." Congregational singing will include the hymns "Come, Christians, Join To Sing," "The Heavens Declare Thy Glory," and "Oh, Word of God Incarnate."

In Sunday school, the Westminster Orchestra will play a selection of Christmas carols. The newly formed men's Bible class will meet in chapel.

Westminster Fellowship group will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p. m.

## Poor Preacher Has Troubles

The preacher has a great time. If his hair is gray, he is too old. If he is a young man, he has not had experience enough. If he has 10 children, he has too many; if he has none, he is setting a bad example.

If his wife sings in the choir, she is presuming; if she does not, she isn't interested in her husband's work. If the preacher reads from notes, he's a bore; if he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough.

If he stays at home in his study, he doesn't mix enough with people; if he is seen around the streets, he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon.

If he calls on the poor, he is playing to the grandstand; if he calls at the homes of the wealthy, he is an aristocrat.

Whatever he does, some one could have told him how to do better.—Bronson (Mo.) Pilot.

## Church Briefs

Board of trustees of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room.

Women's Society of World Service of First Methodist church is to meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday for a combined Circle dinner.

Group "E" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. A. L. Steele, 403 South Scioto street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. There will be a Christmas program and gift exchange.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Groups "A" and "D" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church are to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the social rooms of the church for a Christmas program and gift exchange. Mrs. Bishop Given will present a book review.

An all-family Christmas party is to be held at 7 p. m. Friday in First Methodist church. The program, sponsored by the men of the church, will feature Santa Claus and gifts for the youngsters.

Service circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday for Christmas parties with each circle having a gift exchange.

Mary Circle members will meet with Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the parsonage; Rebecca Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, 353 Watt street; and Ruth Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Verneal Thomas, 526 East Mound street.

Von Bora Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have a Christmas "carry in" dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

First Evangelical United Brethren church Brotherhood will enjoy a turkey dinner in the service center at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday with Ronald Nau as host. The program will be directed by Cecil Andrews and Edwin Richardson. Every man of the church is invited. Each person is to bring a toy, which will be distributed to needy children at Christmas time.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church are invited to a Christmas cheer party with the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson as hosts at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church. The children's department will present dramatic devotions entitled "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem." Organ melodies will be offered by Lucille Kirkwood, Pat Nau and Ruth Styers will play a piano duet and the Rev. L. W. Tuttle, pastor of Tyler Memorial church in Chillicothe, will be guest speaker.

Ladies' Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house. Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, will meet at 7 p. m.

Home Builder Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a family Christmas party in the service center at 8 p. m. Thursday. Each person is to bring a gift exchange.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir is to rehearse at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet for a Christmas party with Pat Nau, 960 South Pickaway street, at

## 'Hothousing' Children Draws Stiff Warning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Bishop Hazen G. Werner warned American parents this week against "hothousing" their children in an effort to shield them from anything disturbing or exciting.

Speaking before delegates to the President's Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, the Methodist bishop of Ohio said:

"Many parents are trying to hand a 'no embarrassment' sign on the universe as far as their children are concerned. No maturity is to be achieved aside from the child's consistent meeting on successive levels of life his own problems and struggles."

"Out of each successful struggle and achievement comes growth and a feeling of adequacy for the child," Bishop Werner stated. "Our homes need to be places where children learn how to meet what is difficult or adverse by spiritual help and with emotional courage."

Dealing specifically with the role of religion in developing mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential for individual happiness and responsible citizenship, Bishop Werner pointed out that "the spiritual life is particularly a matter of conditioning. Children can grow up to have a faith in God so that in and out of any kind of weather, in times of elation or disaster, they know a way, the way of faith."

This spiritual strength can only be developed in the family, Bishop Werner contended. "Social integrity and survival depend upon the family and the kind of person it produces. In the family children and youth grow in mind and body but also in a way to live. They learn lessons that form the core of existence; lessons of discipline in living, or of lawlessness; lessons of community or the selfish life. They learn to tell the truth and to trust God."

Parents must be spiritually prepared to raise children who are thus prepared for life, Bishop Werner explained. Quoting the late Horace Bushnell he said, "Home and religion are kindred words; home, because it is the seat of religion; religion because it is the sacred element of the home."

"Prayer needs to be informalized in the home," Bishop Werner said. "Be at home with God in your home. Parents who themselves live near God can help the family to feel about God as a very dear friend who cannot come often enough, nor stay long enough."

Bishop Werner listed three "secrets of growing a sound and adequate life from childhood to youth:

(1) A happy home in which parents confirm their love for each other;

(2) The child must be loved for himself not because he is bright, musical, talkative or obedient, but because he belongs;

(3) The child must be respected as an individual, never ridiculed or humiliated, laughed at in front of others, considered

7:30 p. m. Thursday with each girl asked to bring a gift.

Junior confirmation classes of Trinity Lutheran church are to meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The annual Christmas party sponsored by First Evangelical United Brethren church for its cradle roll, beginners and pima departments will be held in the service center at 7 p. m. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bradford furnishing the program. A fish pond will give each child a gift. Mothers will be guests.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will present a Christmas cantata entitled "The Music of Bethlehem," at 8 p. m. Dec. 17.

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



We have seen, during our past two discussions, that according to the best experimental psychology data psychologists can give us, the innate urge of human nature is self-completion, or self-realization. This is true of both conscious and subconscious levels separately. It is like-wise true with regard to both in relation to each other.

The individual experiences a great deal of dissatisfaction in life because his subconscious drives come into conflict with his conscious conceptions of ethical behavior. For example, among primitive peoples mating, or marriage, occurs very early in the life of the individual. Hence, primitive groups do not have the social problems centering around sex that prevail in social orders where the "struggle for survival" has become so specialized that individuals, because of financial or other reasons, cannot marry until long after they are by physical development ready for mating.

When conflict between the subconscious and conscious thinking becomes too tense, the individual is likely to "rationalize." That is, he begins to adjust his behavior to the gratification of his deepest desires, justifying himself, if conscience speaks, by assigning a different reason than the real one for his action.

But human nature registers subconscious if not conscious irritation unless there is harmony rather than conflict between subconscious urge and conscious best self. Each is sadly incomplete without the other. The subconscious may be compared to the car and the conscious best self to the driver. The car is dangerous without a good driver; and a good driver, without a car, is only a pedestrian.

The implication of all of this is that human nature is basically social, not self-sufficient. The individual has meaning only in his relation to other individuals. This is true both physically and psychologically.

For instance, a given individual is a "father" with definite attachments to his "family"; or he is a "son" with specific relationship to his "parents." Fish must have water in which to live and develop. Other types of organisms must have air. So it is for man: society is his needful atmosphere.

Much faulty thinking concerning human nature has been done in the past by failure to take this fact into account. Men have tried to understand themselves as if they were complete entities apart from society and its ties. But the individual's life—physically, emotionally, and mentally—is enacted upon a stage filled with other actors, and the plot is a very complicated one involving ceaseless interaction among the players.

This brings us to a question of

**Bible Reading Program Lauded By Churchmen**

In this country and many other countries around the world Thanksgiving Day marked the starting point for the Seventh Annual Worldwide Bible Reading program, sponsored annually by the American Bible Society.

The number of those who follow the suggested list of scripture readings grows each year, according to the Bible society's records.

Some wag has said that if all the Bibles that gather dust from disuse were cleaned off, the cloud of dust would entirely obscure the sun!

Christian churchmen do not endorse this report. Statistics, and personal knowledge, would seem to prove this is an exaggerated over-statement.

One churchman declared: "But it is certain one must use his Bible or he will lose it. Your Bible is of worth according to the amount you use it. You lose its inspiration and the value of its helpful guidance if you do not allow its message to enter your life by regular, planned reading. One must use it right along, or else he will miss its needful vitality for daily living."

"Participation in Worldwide Bible Reading will help you, your friends, your church. It will impart added vigor to the ongoing program of the church, its classes, its societies and the lives of its members. There is no substitute for Bible reading personally, Bible reading in the home, Bible reading in the church. Use it or lose it—starting with you!"

MEMORY VERSE—I Corinthians 4:1-2.

## This Church Page

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## Stewardship of the Gospel

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 8:1-18; 18:1-7; I Corinthians 9:16-17; II Corinthians 5:17-20; Philippians 1:12-18; 2:12-18.

By Alfred J. Buescher



After the martyrdom of Stephen, the disciples scattered. Philip went to Samaria and preached Christ, and healed many sick, and the people gave heed to him.



A certain sorcerer of Samaria was regarded as a great man until Philip preached. Simon, seeing the miracles performed by Philip, also was converted and baptized.



Leaving Athens, Paul went to Corinth and found a Jewish couple, Aquila and Priscilla, who were tentmakers. On the Sabbath he preached in the synagogue.



Paul, writing in prison to the Philippians, rejoiced that his suffering made many disciples preach more boldly and fearlessly.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### WHY BOTHER TO READ?

IT SOUNDS a bit strange—or does it?—Coming from one who is head of the Department of Humanities of Cooper Union, but here is what Prof. Weller B. Embley said in an address:

"It would be morally wrong of me to urge you to take up a classic like 'David Copperfield' and to settle yourselves in easy chairs for a Winter evening's reading. If you tried 'David Copperfield,' you would grow restive; you would think of all the other things you might be doing more consistent with your daily environment—looking at television, listening to the radio, going to the movies."

Then, this:  
"Moreover, you would wonder why you should spend so much time laboriously 'reading' 'David Copperfield' when you could see the book as a film, should it return sometime to the neighborhood movie."

In short, don't bother to read Dickens. Don't bother to read. If you "read"—a word Professor Embley puts in quotations—then "read something different, something that will change your mind." Reading should have a utilitarian purpose.

Well, it's one idea of a culture, but it has nothing to do with the humanities. Without reading, there would soon be no writing, thus leaving the third "R" rhythmic, in sole possession. The Russian radio would describe this as American materialism.

### U. S.—CANADA UNION

REMOVAL of the boundary line between the United States and Canada has been recommended as the means of uniting the two countries into one, making North America one nation. As U. S. resources are becoming gradually exhausted, there is more and more dependence upon those of the country to the north.

Today 85 percent of all newsprint used in the United States is manufactured in Canada, 12 percent in the United States and three percent in Europe. Before the tariff on newsprint was removed by the Wilson administration in 1913, 96 percent of newsprint used in the United States was produced in this country.

In a military way, the benefits of Canada joining the United States would be quickly apparent. There could be a standardization of weapons and military practices.

Those who have studied the matter are of the opinion that union would not find favor with the people in either country. But if the world is to be in a continual state of war, it may come as a necessity for survival.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

We have lost a military war; we are losing a diplomatic war. Let us pause to confess. For unless we cleanse our minds of the barnacles of untruth, we shall suffer even greater disasters.

The truth can no longer be hidden. It is exposed by the retreat in Korea and by that strange palaver in the United Nations. A world should have risen to our defense and we should be standing shoulder to shoulder with all free men. It has not happened.

Years have been wasted. Wealth has been wasted. Lives have been wasted.

It is false to blame General Douglas MacArthur. He was not present at either Tcheran or Yalta. He did not set the stage for our defeat. He did not give Soviet Russia \$11 billion. He did not open the door to agents and spies who stole our atom bomb and other devices of defense. He did not coddle Chinese Communists.

He must not be made the scapegoat for the errors he did not commit. If his judgment concerning the manpower of Soviet China was faulty, he has already answered that he took no steps without the approval of our government and the United Nations.

Blaming this man or that will not avail us now. For the blood of our sons demands an answer to a question asked as far back as 1942 by Alfred Noyes, the British poet, in his book "The Edge of the Abyss":

"How can we build a stable world again, or find any security for our children, or believe in any of the higher values that make life worth living, when the very foundations of all real belief have been shattered or sneered out of existence, in the intellectual and spiritual collapse of Western civilization?"

It is a question that goes deeper than party politics or whether someone would have made a more able secretary of state than Dean Acheson. It is a question that goes deeper than the events of yesterday or the conversations of heads of states worried about their majorities. It goes to the heart of our problem, which is that we have confused ourselves. We are paying a bitter price for permitting ourselves the luxury of the lie.

Noyes, in these same essays, says: "The chief characteristic of the intellectual world during the last fifty years is its gradual loss of the old simplicity and integrity which went so deep—went right down to the roots of life with men like Milton and Wordsworth in literature, or Abraham Lincoln in statesmanship. This deep integrity of spirit has been replaced everywhere by a shallow cynicism, a spirit of mockery, sometimes clever mockery, but none the less a shining surface with nothing behind it."

This shallow cynicism and mockery is in our daily lives. May I recall such a figure as Charles Lindbergh? Do you remember how he was driven from public life and ridiculed? Was Lindbergh mad when he feared the opening of the world to Russia? (Continued on Page Six)

Not every reader who urges the editor of a newspaper to "hop on" something is willing to be quoted by name.

For a land of liberty, the government is engaged in a surprising amount of telling people what they can or cannot do.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"We have no idea who he is. He comes in every Saturday and takes a shower!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Know Appendicitis Symptoms So You Can Spot Danger Signs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS are to be congratulated for their part in helping to cut down the number of fatal appendicitis cases. Though gradual, this improvement adds up to a great saving in life. It accurately reflects improved knowledge on the part of parents.

When a child has pain in the abdomen, most parents nowadays know they should not give a laxative or an enema, that is, an injection into the lower bowel, until the physician has had a chance to determine whether the trouble is due to appendicitis or to some other condition.

#### Use of Sulfonamide

Of course, a great deal of the improvement is also due to the use of the sulfonamide drugs and the antibiotics, which help to control infection if the appendix does rupture or break open and spill its contents into the cavity of the abdomen.

Everyone should know the symptoms of appendicitis so that if the disease strikes, the services of a physician can be promptly obtained. As a general rule, these symptoms consist of pain in the abdomen, starting in the middle and gradually becoming localized in the right, lower part. The muscles over the abdomen may be stiff or rigid and the abdominal area is tender. Sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and fever are other symptoms which may or may not be present. The number of white cells in the blood often is increased.

Unfortunately, the appendix is not always in the same position in different people. For example, the appendix may be located behind the first part of the bowel known as the cecum. In such cases, during an attack of appendicitis, there may be but little tenderness and only slight rigidity of the muscles. The appendix may also lie high in the abdomen so that an attack of appendicitis may give the same symptoms as an attack of gallbladder inflammation. If the appendix is low in the abdomen, the symptoms of the attack of appendicitis may include diarrhea and frequent emptying of the bladder.

When appendicitis is suspected, a thorough and immediate examination by the physician is called for. In practically all cases, a diagnosis can be made with a fair degree of certainty, so that, if necessary, immediate operation can be carried out.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. L.: My two daughters are anemic. They look pale. What can be done about this?

Answer: An examination of the blood should be made to determine the type of anemia present; then the proper treatment can be carried out.

If the condition is due to what is known as secondary anemia, treatment with proper diet and an iron-containing preparation should be of help.

Of course, the cause of the anemia should be found and removed, if possible.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edwin Bach was in charge of Christmas party of Zelds Bible Class of First Methodist chrch.

The Rev. Carl Kennedy spoke on Christmas plants and flowers at a meeting of Pickaway Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. George Roth.

Edgar Harrel of Circleville Route 1 was appointed to fill out

unexpired term of the late John H. Miller as Pickaway Township trustee.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

E. C. Rector, president of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Brotherhood announced a game dinner in social rooms of chrch.

Professor George W. Eckeberry was guest speaker of the Ohio State Alumni dinner attended by 60 persons.

Miss Billie Bowers was hostess to the Home guards at a Christmas meeting held in her home on South Court street.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ella Lindsay, city auditor received \$1,535 from secretary of State as City's portion of gasoline tax. This is the second installment. The first was paid in September.

Miss Mary Harpster, president, gave the story of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the meeting of Salem WCTU.

Robert Wylie, manager of Pickaway Dairy Co-farmer's cooperative addressed Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

The state of Utah was named after the Indian tribe of Utes.

Most United States Army bugle calls were adopted from the French, some from the British.

Boric acid was first prepared by Wilhelm Homberg in the Seventeenth Century.

About half of the blind people in the United States are over 50 years of age.

Boiling to death was punishment once common in England and Europe.

Bona fide is Latin for "in good faith."

# LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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### CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

Liza said dreamily, "I wish you'd use a little more, Abby. That pale-pink pomade doesn't do you justice, doesn't do anything for your wonderful eyes and hair."

"Of course. It's cooler, and more fun," Liza took her arm. "Let's find a cab," she suggested. They stood on the sidewalk in the thick mist and Liza said, "Over on Fifth, I think, so they walked to Fifth, a cab cruised by and they got in. Then, 'Of all the demeaning performances—' Abby began.

"Yes, wasn't it?" asked Liza happily. "He did say, Sunday, and then staged this—badly."

"It didn't look staged to me."

"Well, I don't think the melancholy baby—do you suppose her hair is really that color?—was taught to lines. I'm sure she thought it represented real life, pulsing with potential emotion."

She giggled, to Abby's fury. "Michael," Liza explained smugly, "is rushing his fences. Trying to make me jealous. He believes if he succeeds I'll make up my mind his way."

There was something a shade reasonable about that, Abby thought grudgingly. But she said cautiously, "That's wishful thinking, on your part."

"No," Liza sat back in the corner of the cab and yawned. "I admit, for a moment, I was startled. But only for a moment. Then I saw through it. Really, quite crude, not at all what one would expect of Michael."

"Indecent," Abby stated firmly. "I miss George," Liza said suddenly and sincerely.

"You have an odd way of showing it," Abby remarked tartly. "I'll keep on missing him, and that's true, whether or not you believe it. I could always make him laugh. We laughed together."

"This episode would not amuse him."

"You don't think so? I do." Abby said, as the cab rattled up the avenue, "I don't know what to make of you, Liza. I believed you had pride. That young woman, lying on the couch like a—"

"Varga girl?" concluded Liza. "Well, it's the only comfortable piece of furniture in the room."

"Michael was covered with lipstick."

"Mere maquillage!" said Liza. "You are trying to exasperate me. And I don't speak French."

"I'm sorry. It is to say, make-up."

"I am not deficient in intelligence, and quite aware that lipstick is make-up."

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length. I've lots of nickels. What was the big idea? Production, direction, and setting by Mr. Lennox. You did say Sunday, of course."

"I did."

"And then dragged that poor girl across the hall."

"She came more willingly than she departed."

"Don't tell me she departed!"

"Oh yes, you ruined her evening."

"How distressing. Hurry," she said impatiently. "This booth is smothering not. Also, it smells."

"Asphyxiation is too good for you, Liza. Too quick is our understanding abrogated? I am sure your decision must have been affecting. I can see it the stamped foot, the up-welling tears, the plant upon Abby's broad bosom that you have been greatly deceived, and so will never see that man again."

"So that was it? I thought so!"

He said warily, "Without numbing yourself to an impossible degree you can't go on with this. Liza."

"Did I appear numiliated when I came back upstairs?"

"No. But, then, a guest was present. You couldn't afford to lose face."

"Dear Michael, you've succeeded only in convincing Abby that I am hopelessly besotted. You've fallen into the pit you dug. How does it feel to wake with a broken leg? For Abby's sure that no woman except one undying in her mistaken affection would endure your shenanigans. Like Sweet Alice and Ben Bolt."

"Boomerang," Michael agreed dourly.

"I'm afraid so. By the way, what does your little friend advertise?"

"She doesn't advertise anything, she isn't a billboard."

"Oh, I thought, slips. Hers was showing."

"She's a copywriter," he said, "in an agency. And it's too early in the morning to go into case histories."

"I don't believe she writes copy, Michael."

"Okay, so she doesn't, so she types and files. She's a swell kid, can she cook?"

"No," said Michael, "she can't."

"I'm greatly relieved. How did you find out?"

"I asked her."

"So soon? You'll never learn."

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the oldest college in the south?
2. What are you doing if you are "cooling your heels"?
3. What is the name of the canal that joins the Mediterranean sea to the Red sea?
4. What is insomnia?
5. Who impeached and who acquitted President Andrew Johnson?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Meredith Nicholson, author and diplomat; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., actor, and Eddie Dowling, stage producer, are due for birthday cakes on this date.

On Sunday, Dec. 10: Felicitations go to Christopher LeFarge, author; Dorothy Lamour and Dennis Morgan, movie stars.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ZEAL — (ZEEL) — noun; ardor in pursuit of anything; ardent and active interest; enthusiasm, fervor. Origin: Old French or Late Latin—Zeile, from Late Latin—Zelus, from Greek—Zelos—zeal, emulation.

### YOUR FUTURE

The time will most probably bring you exceptionally happy friendships and interests. Remarkable in many ways should the child be who is born today.

For Sunday, Dec. 10: Services today may inspire you to greater expectations from life. Care in business matters should bring you success. Today's child should be moderately fortunate.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in the Weald of Kent, England in circa 1422. He was apprenticed to a silk merchant, and after his employer's death, he went to Bruges, Belgium, and went into business on his own account. In 1471 he was there in Cologne, Germany, and it was there that he learned the art of printing. He printed four books, then returned to England and established himself at Michelmias in 1476. He was the first to print books in England, and from this time until his death he produced 18,000 copies of printed matter and published 96 separate works or editions of works. He died in 1491. What was his name?

2—He was an American politician, born in Clonakilty, Co. Ireland, Nov. 28, 1841. He was brought to the United States as a slave when he was seven. He learned the machinist trade, and was married to a Cherokee Indian woman from Oklahoma. He entered politics in 1865, was elected alderman

of New York City; was coroner for two terms, fire commissioner and city chamberlain. He opposed the Tweed ring and was leader of Tammany hall for 17 years. He lived in Ireland from 1907 to 1919, but returned to New York and died there April 29, 1922. Who was he?

IT'S BEEN SAID  
The best of all medicines are rest and fasting.—Benjamin Franklin.

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
1594—Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, great general, born. 1608—John Milton, English poet, born. 1940—British Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell launched counter attack on Germans in Egypt, in World War II. 1941—Japanese invaded Malaya.

On Sunday, Dec. 10: 1817—Mississippi admitted to Union. 1896—Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish chemist, inventor of dynamite, and founder of Nobel peace prizes, died. 1946—Walter Johnson, star baseball pitcher and manager, died.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1. William and Mary.  
2. Being kept waiting.  
3. The Suez.  
4. Chronic inability to sleep.  
5. He was impeached by the United States House of Representatives and acquitted by the Senate.

1—William Caxton. 2—Richard Croker.

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## My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—Many of us, me not included, have a great tendency to take New York City for granted. We are inclined to disremember that this is the most monstrous and amazing chaffing pan in the history of the world, and that its scrambled eggs come in more sizes, shapes and patterns than ever before anywhere.

I have at hand a book called *Around the World in New York*, published by the Common Council for American Unity, which has its headquarters in a newly sandblasted and whitened edifice in West 40th street called the Wilkie Memorial building.

Here I pause briefly to remember Wendell Wilkie and the one time I met him, which was in Pennsylvania station during his presidential campaign. My photographer aimed a camera at him, he said "Wait a minute" and candidly ruffled his hair and pulled his tie to one side in the great tradition of the politically uncombed reg'lar feller—and I gave up on Wendell Wilkie.

The Council for American Unity has been in the spotlight recently—although it is more than 39 years old—as the sponsor of the "Letters from America" campaign, originated to inspire first and second-generation Americans to write to their relatives and friends in other lands, thus offsetting anti-American propaganda.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION Parkway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### WHY BOTHER TO READ?

IT SOUNDS a bit strange—or does it?—Coming from one who is head of the Department of Humanities of Cooper Union, but here is what Prof. Weller B. Embler said in an address:

"It would be morally wrong of me to urge you to take up a classic like 'David Copperfield' and to settle yourselves in easy chairs for a Winter evening's reading. If you tried 'David Copperfield,' you would grow restive; you would think of all the other things you might be doing more consistent with your daily environment—looking at television, listening to the radio, going to the movies."

Then, this:

"Moreover, you would wonder why you should spend so much time laboriously 'reading' 'David Copperfield' when you could see the book as a film, should it return sometime to the neighborhood movie."

In short, don't bother to read Dickens. Don't bother to read. If you "read"—a word Professor Embler puts in quotations—then "read something different, something that will change your mind." Reading should have a utilitarian purpose.

Well, it's one idea of a culture, but it has nothing to do with the humanities. Without reading, there would soon be no writing, thus leaving the third "R" arithmetic, in sole possession. The Russian radio would describe this as American materialism.

### U. S.—CANADA UNION

REMOVAL of the boundary line between the United States and Canada has been recommended as the means of uniting the two countries into one, making North America one nation. As U. S. resources are becoming gradually exhausted, there is more and more dependence upon those of the country to the north.

Today 85 percent of all newsprint used in the United States is manufactured in Canada, 12 percent in the United States and three percent in Europe. Before the tariff on newsprint was removed by the Wilson administration in 1913, 90 percent of newsprint used in the United States was produced in this country.

In a military way, the benefits of Canada joining the United States would be quickly apparent. There could be a standardization of weapons and military practices.

Those who have studied the matter are of the opinion that union would not find favor with the people in either country. But if the world is to be in a continual state of war, it may come as a necessity for survival.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

We have lost a military war; we are losing a diplomatic war. Let us pause to confess. For unless we cleanse our minds of the barnacles of untruth, we shall suffer even greater disasters.

The truth can no longer be hidden. It is exposed by the retreat in Korea and by that strange palaver in the United Nations. A world should have risen to our defense and we should be standing shoulder to shoulder with all free men. It has not happened.

Years have been wasted. Wealth has been wasted. Lives have been wasted.

It is false to blame General Douglas MacArthur. He was not present at either Teheran or Yalta. He did not set the stage for our defeat. He did not give Soviet Russia \$11 billion. He did not open the door to agents and spies who stole our atom bomb and other devices of defense. He did not coddle Chinese Communists.

He must not be made the scapegoat for the errors he did not commit. If his judgment concerning the manpower of Soviet China was faulty, he has already answered that he took no steps without the approval of our government and the United Nations.

Blaming this man or that will not avail us now. For the blood of our sons demands an answer to a question asked as far back as 1942 by Alfred Noyes, the British poet, in his book "The Edge of the Abyss":

"How can we build a stable world again, or find any security for our children, or believe in any of the higher values that make life worth living, when the very foundations of all real belief have been shattered or sneered out of existence, in the intellectual and spiritual collapse of Western civilization?"

It is a question that goes deeper than party politics or whether someone would have made a more able secretary of state than Dean Acheson. It is a question that goes deeper than the events of yesterday or the conversations of heads of states worried about their majorities. It goes to the heart of our problem, which is that we have confused ourselves. We are paying a bitter price for permitting ourselves the luxury of the lie.

Noyes, in these same essays, says:

"The chief characteristic of the intellectual world during the last fifty years is its gradual loss of the old simplicity and integrity which went so deep—went right down to the roots of life with men like Milton and Wordsworth in literature, or Abraham Lincoln in statesmanship. This deep integrity of spirit has been replaced everywhere by a shallow cynicism, a spirit of mockery, sometimes clever mockery, but none the less a shining surface with nothing behind it."

This shallow cynicism and mockery is in our daily lives. May I recall such a figure as Charles Lindbergh? Do you remember how he was driven from public life and ridiculed? Was Lindbergh mad when he feared the opening of the world to Russia? (Continued on Page Six)

Not every reader who urges the editor of a newspaper to "hop on" something is willing to be quoted by name.

For a land of liberty, the government is engaged in a surprising amount of telling people what they can or cannot do.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"We have no idea who he is. He comes in every Saturday and takes a shower!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Know Appendicitis Symptoms So You Can Spot Danger Signs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS are to be congratulated for their part in helping to cut down the number of fatal appendicitis cases. Though gradual, this improvement adds up to a great saving in life. It accurately reflects improved knowledge on the part of parents.

When a child has pain in the abdomen, most parents nowadays know they should not give a laxative or an enema, that is, an injection into the lower bowel, until the physician has had a chance to determine whether the trouble is due to appendicitis or to some other condition.

#### Use of Sulfonamide

Of course, a great deal of the improvement is also due to the use of the sulfonamide drugs and the antibiotics, which help to control infection if the appendix does rupture or break open and spill its contents into the cavity of the abdomen.

Everyone should know the symptoms of appendicitis so that if the disease strikes, the services of a physician can be promptly obtained. As a general rule, these symptoms consist of pain in the abdomen, starting in the middle and gradually becoming localized in the right, lower part. The muscles over the abdomen may be stiff or rigid and the abdominal area is tender. Sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and fever are other symptoms which may or may not be present. The number of white cells in the blood often is increased.

Unfortunately, the appendix is not always in the same position in different people. For example, the appendix may be located behind the first part of the bowel known as the cecum. In such cases, during an attack of appendicitis, there may be but little tenderness and only slight rigidity of the muscles. The appendix may also lie high in the abdomen so that an attack of appendicitis may give the same symptoms as an attack of gallbladder inflammation. If the appendix is low in the abdomen, the symptoms of the attack of appendicitis may include diarrhea and frequent emptying of the bladder.

When appendicitis is suspected, a thorough and immediate examination by the physician is called for. In practically all cases, a diagnosis can be made with a fair degree of certainty, so that, if necessary, immediate operation can be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. L.: My two daughters are anemic. They look pale. What can be done about this?

Answer: An examination of the blood should be made to determine the type of anemia present; then the proper treatment can be carried out. If the condition is due to what is known as secondary anemia, treatment with proper diet and an iron-containing preparation should be of help.

Of course, the cause of the anemia should be found and removed, if possible.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edwin Bach was in charge of Christmas party of Zeta Bible Class of First Methodist church.

The Rev. Carl Kennedy spoke on Christmas plants and flowers at a meeting of Pickaway Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. George Roth.

Edgar Harrel of Circleville Route 1 was appointed to fill out

unexpired term of the late John H. Miller as Pickaway Township trustee.

### TEN YEARS AGO

E. C. Rector, president of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Brotherhood announced a game dinner in social rooms of church.

Professor George W. Eckberry was guest speaker of the Ohio State Alumni dinner attended by 60 persons.

Miss Billie Bowers was hostess to the Home guards at a Christmas meeting held in her home on South Court street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Ella Lindsay, city auditor received \$1,535 from secretary of State as City's portion of gasoline tax. This is the second installment. The first was paid in September.

Miss Mary Harpster, president, gave the story of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the meeting of Salem WCTU.

Robert Wylie, manager of Pickaway Dairy Co-farmer's cooperative addressed Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

The state of Utah was named after the Indian tribe of Utes.

Most United States Army bugle calls were adopted from the French, some from the British.

Boric acid was first prepared by Wilhelm Homberg in the Seventeenth Century.

About half of the blind people in the United States are over 50 years of age.

Boiling to death was punishment once common in England and Europe.

Bona fide is Latin for "in good faith."

# LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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### CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

ABBY, when Liza reached her, was breathing hard. "Are you out of your mind?"

"Of course, it's cooler, and more fun," Liza took her arm. "Let's find a cab," she suggested. They stood on the sidewalk in the thick heat and Liza said, "Over on Fifth, I think," so they walked to Fifth, a cab cruised by and they got in. Then, "Of all the demeaning performances—"

Abby began.

"Yes, wasn't it?" asked Liza happily. "He did say, Sunday, and then staged this—badly."

"It didn't look staged to me." "Well, I don't think the melancholy baby—do you suppose her hair is really that color?—was taught her lines. I'm sure she thought it represented real life, pulsing with potential emotion. She giggled, to Abby's fury. "Michael," Liza explained smugly, "is rushing his fences. Trying to make me jealous. He believes if he succeeds I'll make up my mind his way."

There was something a shade reasonable about that, Abby thought grudgingly. But she said cautiously, "That's wishful thinking, on your part."

"No," Liza sat back in the corner of the cab and yawned. "I admit, for a moment, I was startled. But only for a moment. Then I saw through it. Really, quite crude, not at all what one would expect of Michael."

"Indeed," Abby stated firmly. "I miss George," Liza said suddenly and sincerely.

"You have an odd way of showing it," Abby remarked tartly. "I'll keep on missing him, and that's true, whether or not you believe it. I could always make him laugh. We laughed together."

"This episode would not amuse him."

"You don't think so? I do." Abby said, as the cab rattled up the avenue. "I don't know what to make of you, Liza. I believed you had pride. That young woman, lying on the couch like a—"

"Varga girl?" concluded Liza. "Well, it's the only comfortable piece of furniture in the room."

"Michael was covered with lipstick."

"Mere maquillage!" said Liza. "You are trying to exasperate me. And I don't speak French."

"I'm sorry. It is to say, make-up."

"I am not deficient in intelligence, and quite aware that lipstick is make-up."

Liza said dreamily, "I wish you'd use a little more, Abby. That pale-pink pomade doesn't do you justice, doesn't do anything for your wonderful eyes and hair."

"We are not discussing me."

"My beloved Abby, I suspect the lipstick on Michael's funny old face. It was a different shade. The hapless girl had made herself a mouth of rose-violet. You didn't notice? The streak on Michael's cheek was orange-red, which looked very like the lipstick I left at his place one evening, in the bathroom. Such a bathroom, by the way, quite leprous. I missed it, forgot to ask him for it. She laughed, as the cab, driving east, approached their destination. "He did go to so much trouble," she said, with cloying fatuity.

"I'm not convinced."

"Tomorrow night," Liza coaxed, "when we turn up, really on the wrong evening, you will be nice, you will behave as though this little comedy had not been enacted."

"I am not going to Michael's tomorrow or any other night. I am going home."

In the apartment, "You are angry with me," Liza mourned.

"Not angry, Liza, but disappointed in, and alarmed for, you."

"You have no reason." She sat down on Abby's bed, sighing. "And your persecution of Michael is unkind, and without cause."

"Persecution? That's a big word." Abby's alarm increased. Liza's firm chin was set, her mouth unyielding. She thought, Robert was right, I've antagonized her. She said wearily, "I'll stay, Liza. Until Tuesday."

Liza's heart misgave her. She rose to put her arms around her sister-in-law and her young cheek against the older woman's. "Bear with me a little, Abby, please," she begged.

Perhaps it was not so amusing as she had thought? She had not dreamed of hurting Abby, she wished only to bring her happiness. But she could not tell her that; not now, or ever.

On the following morning Liza manufactured an errand. "It won't take long," she told Abby. "You read the papers and listen to the radio. I want to get back before it grows too hot," and skipped off down the street and into the stationer's. From the familiar booth she telephoned Michael.

"Well?" he inquired sleepily.

"I am well, and in a phone booth, so speak freely and at

length. I've lots of nickels. What was the big idea? Production, direction, and setting by Mr. Lennox. You did say Sunday, of course."

"I did."

"And then dragged that poor girl across the hall."

"She came more willingly than she departed."

"Don't tell me she departed!"

"Oh yes, you ruined her evening."

"How distressing. Hurry," she said impatiently. "This booth is smothering me. Also, it smells."

"Asphyxiation is too good for you, Liza. Too quick, is our understanding abrogated? I am sure your decision must have been affecting. I can see it, the stamped foot, the up-welling tears, the plaint upon Abby's broad bosom that you have been greatly deceived, and so will never see that man again."

"So that was it! I thought so!"

He said wearily, "Without humiliating yourself to an impossible degree you can't go on with this. Liza."

"Did I appear humiliated when I came back upstairs?"

"Oh. But, then, a guest was present. You couldn't afford to lose face."

"Dear Michael, you've succeeded only in convincing Abby that I am hopelessly besotted. You've fallen into the pit you dug. How does it feel to wake with a broken leg? For Abby's sure that no woman except one undying in her mistaken affection would endure your shenanigans. Like Sweet Alice and Ben Bolt."

"Boomerang," Michael agreed dourly.

"I'm afraid so. By the way, what does your little friend advertise?"

"She doesn't advertise anything, she isn't a billboard."

"Oh, I thought, slips. Hers was showing."

"She's a copywriter," he said, "in an agency. And it's too early in the morning to go into case histories."

"I don't believe she writes copy, Michael."

"Okay, so she doesn't, so she types and files. She's a swell kid."

"I'm certain of it, dear. But can she cook?"

"No," said Michael, "she can't."

"I'm greatly relieved. How did you find out?"

"I asked her."

"So soon? You'll never learn."

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the oldest college in the south?
2. What are you doing if you are "cooling your heels"?
3. What is the name of the canal that joins the Mediterranean sea to the Red sea?
4. What is insomnia?
5. Who impeached and who acquitted President Andrew Johnson?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Meredith Nicholson, author and diplomat; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., actor, and Eddie Dowling, stage producer, are due for birthday cakes on this date.

On Sunday, Dec. 10: Felicitations go to Christopher LeFarge, author; Dorothy Lamour and Dennis Morgan, movie stars.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ZEAL — (ZEEL) — noun, ardor in pursuit of anything; ardent and active interest; enthusiasm, fervor. Origin: Old French or Late Latin—Zeile, from Late Latin—Zelus, from Greek—Zelos—zeal, emulation.

### YOUR FUTURE

The time will most probably bring you exceptionally happy friendships and interests. Remarkable in many ways should the child be who is born today.

For Sunday, Dec. 10: Services today may inspire you to greater expectations from life. Care in business matters should bring you success. Today's child should be moderately fortunate.

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Perhaps the most impressive figure of all is that in 1940 the total number of those New Yorkers whose origin—within just one genera-

tion—was outside continental United States—was well over five million. Leaving, at that time, just about two and a half million "old settlers."

AN UP-TO-DATE FIGURE CONCERNS ITSELF with publications in New York, and we discover that there are right now some 240 foreign-language publications in the city. This breaks down to 28 dailies, 47 weeklies and semi-weeklies and the rest publications of lesser frequency.

You open the book at virtually any page and are stopped cold. Did you know, for instance, there are 2,000 Albanian-Americans living here? I don't think I ever met an Albanian in my life.

The Albanians here are split into two native groups, the Tosks and the Ghegs, and both of them observe Albanian Flag Day on November 25.

You turn a page and come to the American Indian, whom we suckered into selling us Manhattan island for a basket of beads, and you learn that the Indian forms one of the city's smallest resident groups at the moment. So pass the glorios, etc. There are, of all things, a handful of Indian steel workers living near the harbor in Brooklyn.

In addition to the assorted wireless headquarters that offer such assorted delights as Groucho Marx and John J. "What Is Your Problem, Dear?" Anthony, we have seven radio stations broadcasting in foreign languages. Yes—seven.

We have 7,800 Armenian-speaking people in New York, not counting the occasional presence of the great W. Saroyan, who speaks louder than all of the others together.

Turn another page and you discover that Americans stemming from the Republic of Ireland and now living in New York number 464,665—almost four times as many as Boston, which is frequently and mistakenly considered the center of Irish activity in this country.

THE SECTION ON PUERTO RICANS is done in soft shoe, since it glosses over the abject poverty in which these unfortunates live in this city. It does point out, though, that these souls are better off than other "foreigners" because they can vote—and vote they did, just the other day, when they booted Vito Marcantonio out of Congress in what was possibly the election shock of the decade.

Oddly enough, Chicago has us beat in several statistics. The pride of the midwest has more Swedes, Danes, Poles, Czechs, Liths, Serbs and Dutchmen than New York.

New Bedford, Mass., seems to have more Portuguese and Fañ River, Mass., of all places, more French. In one species, however, nobody comes close to us. We have more wise guys than the rest of them put together.

## Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Frank Sinatra was invited to lunch one day with the bigshots in the MGM executive dining room. He reported later that the conversation had shifted ever so briefly from inevitable shop-talk to the subject of self-control. One producer—Sinatra disguises him under the name of Brown—asserted boldly, "I haven't touched liquor, played cards for money, or bet on a horse race in twenty years



—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —:

Mrs. W. L. Mack Using Yule Fruit Cake Recipe Received 40 Years Ago

25 Pounds In Dishpan

Mrs. W. L. Mack of 202½ North Court street took time out this week to bake her annual batch of Christmas fruit cakes.

Mrs. Mack says she is going to enclose a note with each gift fruit cake saying: "I hope you enjoy the fruit cake because I am not going to bake any more."

But many of her friends believe that when December 1951 comes around, Mrs. Mack will be cutting fruit again just as she has done 40 other Christmases.

Mrs. Mack has several tips to give fruit cake bakers from her years of experience. She has always used the same recipe, one given her by Mrs. T. K. Brown, a former neighbor.

Time was when Mrs. Mack baked 25 pounds of fruit cake batter which her recipe makes into one huge cake. She baked it in a dishpan for eight hours. That was when she lived on South Washington street. Mr. Mack was living and her daughter was small.

Each Christmas there would be fruit cake and a bowl of punch for visitors who called in the Mack home. It was sort of open house all Christmas week.

Now Mrs. Mack makes the same amount of fruit cake batter from the same old recipe, but she makes several two-pound cakes and several four-pounders. She decorates gift cakes in a festive manner with candied red and green cherries.

Mrs. Mack included a long list of tips: Weigh ingredients, do not measure by cup.

Mrs. Mack says if you measure, some fruits are easily packed into the cup while others are not and you get too much of one thing.

Mrs. Mack believes in buying fruit and cutting it up yourself. "Then you can balance the fruit to your own liking. In prepared fruit mixtures, you have to take what they give you," she says.

Mrs. Mack suggests that the fruit be cut up, the pans all lined the day before.

Mixing a big batch of fruit cake batter takes strength and patience. Mrs. Mack ends up by getting into the batter with her hands and giving it a last thorough mixing.

Mrs. Mack weighs her pans with the batter before baking. A two-pound cake will weigh two and one-half pounds before it goes into the oven.

Mrs. Mack said that a fruit cake must never be cut until it has "ripened" for at least one week. She has kept them for a couple of years on several occasions. Time improves their flavor — time and the sherry-soaked cloth in which Mrs. Mack keeps fruit cakes wrapped.

That is another tip Mrs. Mack has for fruit cake bakers. After the cake has cooled thoroughly, dip a cloth in sherry, wrap the cake in it and store in air tight container. She says a cake with nuts and figs will not keep indefinitely.

Mrs. Mack mixes her batter in an old stone bread-raiser. She keeps it just for this purpose.

Here is Mrs. Mack's recipe:

One pound of light brown sugar, one pound of butter, three pounds of flour, one pound of citron, one pound of lemon and orange peel, one pound of dates, one pound of cherries, one pound of preserved pineapple, three pounds of seeded raisins, four pounds of seedless raisins, one dozen eggs, one pint brandy, two teaspoons salt, two heaping teaspoons soda, one pint of molasses, two teaspoons vanilla.

Directions for mixing: Divide the flour into two parts, with one part flour, add the fruit. To the other add two teaspoons cinnamon, two teaspoons nutmeg, one half teaspoon cloves.

Dissolve the soda in three tablespoons boiling water. Add beaten eggs to butter sugar mixture which has been creamed. Add molasses and brandy and vanilla then flour and lastly fruit. Mix well. Start at 300 degrees. After cake raises, reduce heat to 200 degrees.

Barnharts Host Berger Guild 3 In Their Home

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Yet suppose the telephone were not there! Suppose—for a week—or a month—you could not call anybody by telephone and nobody could call you! The whole machinery of business and the home would be thrown out of gear. You would be out of touch with your world.

That's why we say—

The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost!

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Mirachrome METAL MOULDING  
... for trimming sink tops, cabinet tops, counters, bars, etc.  
**GRIFFITH**  
Floorcovering  
138 W. Main St. Circleville

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Everyone's Favorite A CHAIR for CHRISTMAS  
1. Lounging 2. Rocking 3. Reclining  
3 DIFFERENT WAYS to RELAX with Relaxin'Eez A ROCK-OR-LOCK CHAIR  
\$59.95 and up  
A finger-tip touch of the handy control, and Rock-or-Lock adjusts itself to your relaxing mood. It lounges! It rocks! It reclines! It's actually 3 chairs in 1. Handsomely styled in a variety of appealing designs and luxurious fabrics to add charm and comfort to any home.  
EASY TERMS  
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# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Mrs. W. L. Mack Using Yule Fruit Cake Recipe Received 40 Years Ago

25 Pounds In Dishpan

Mrs. W. L. Mack of 202½ North Court street took time out this week to bake her annual batch of Christmas fruit cakes.

Mrs. Mack says she is going to enclose a note with each gift fruit cake saying: "I hope you enjoy the fruit cake because I am not going to bake any more."

But many of her friends believe that when December 1951 comes around, Mrs. Mack will be cutting fruit again just as she has done 40 other Christmases.

Mrs. Mack has several tips to give fruit cake bakers from her years of experience. She has always used the same recipe, one given her by Mrs. T. K. Brown, a former neighbor.

Time was when Mrs. Mack baked 25 pounds of fruit cake batter which her recipe makes into one huge cake. She baked it in a dishpan for eight hours. That was when she lived on South Washington street. Mr. Mack was living and her daughter was small.

Each Christmas there would be fruit cake and a bowl of punch for visitors who called in the Mack home. It was sort of open house all Christmas week.

Now Mrs. Mack makes the same amount of fruit cake batter from the same old recipe, but she makes several two-pound cakes and several four-pounders. She decorates gift cakes in a festive manner with candied red and green cherries.

Mrs. Mack included a long her tips: Weigh ingredients, do not measure by cup.

Mrs. Mack says if you measure, some fruits are easily packed into the cup while others are not and you get too much of one thing.

Mrs. Mack believes in buying fruit and cutting it up yourself. "Then you can balance the fruit to your own liking. In prepared fruit mixtures, you have to take what they give you," she says.

Mrs. Mack suggests that the fruit be cut up, the pans all lined the day before.

Mixing a big batch of fruit cake batter takes strength and patience. Mrs. Mack ends up by getting into the batter with her hands and giving it a last thorough mixing.

Mrs. Mack weighs her pans with the batter before baking. A two-pound cake will weigh two and one-half pounds before it goes into the oven.

Mrs. Mack said that a fruit cake must never be cut until it has "ripened" for at least one week. She has kept them for a couple of years on several occasions. Time improves their flavor — time and the sherry-soaked cloth in which Mrs. Mack keeps fruit cakes wrapped.

That is another tip Mrs. Mack has for fruit cake bakers. After the cake has cooled thoroughly, dip a cloth in sherry, wrap the cake in it and store in air tight container. She says a cake with nuts and figs will not keep indefinitely.

Mrs. Mack mixes her batter in an old stone bread-raiser. She keeps it just for this purpose.

Here is Mrs. Mack's recipe:

One pound of light brown sugar, one pound of butter, three pounds of flour, one pound of citron, one pound of lemon and orange peel, one pound of dates, one pound of cherries, one pound of preserved pineapple, three pounds of seeded raisins, four pounds of seedless raisins, one dozen eggs, one pint brandy, two teaspoons salt, two heaping teaspoons soda, one pint of molasses, two teaspoons vanilla.

Directions for mixing:

Divide the flour into two parts, with one part flour, add the fruit. To the other add two teaspoons cinnamon, two teaspoons nutmeg, one half teaspoon cloves.

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## Vin Circle Elects Chiefs

Vin Circle Cootlette officers were installed Nov. 19. Mrs. Burt Russell assumed the office of chief grayback and Mrs. James McCain of lady house. Mrs. Frank Zimmerman was installed as baby house while Mrs. James Reid is scratcher and shekel keeper.

Mrs. Merle Rehr was installed as pious house, Miss Grace Banks is crummy chaser, Mrs. Bessie Tate is louse hunter; Mrs. Charles Schiagel is rustling louse. Her two assistants include Mrs. Raymond Dixon and Mrs. William Clark. The three tightwads are Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Dixon.

Miss Nevada Bowen is ivory louse and Mrs. Reid is chairman of ways and means.

**Barnhill's**

DRY CLEANING

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

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DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢



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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 7c  
Per word, 4 consecutive ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, 10¢ minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy and to order for more than one time and to cancel before expiration without charge. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

ALFA LFA hay—Don Balthaser, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ph. 5441.

CHRISTMAS Trees, 320 E. Mill St.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
FARM SUPPLIES  
McAFEE LUMBER CO.  
Phone 843—Kingston

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Manchester, Pekingese puppies. Boston females, 2 years old, Dachshund one year old. Mrs. D. W. West, Phone 324 Laurelville.

**GAMBRINUS**  
Just "Gimme a Gam"  
7 bottles \$1.12 cans \$2.10

**PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT**  
Phone 156—We Deliver

**WE SERVE MEALS**  
DUNK INN  
239 E. Main St.

COAL by half ton or ton. Ph. 773R. Raymond Myers.

For something unusual  
And also mighty fine—Try  
Alpine Cheese and Sogen David Wine—  
Jack's South Side Carry-out. Phone 820

**WILLARD BATTERIES**  
CLINTON AUTO PARTS  
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
**PACKARD-WILLIS**  
115 Watt St. Phone 700

**DON WHITE, Supplier**  
**Sinclair Refining Co.**  
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers  
**CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE**  
Court and High Sts.  
**ROOT'S 5 TRAILS**  
Route 23 North

**PHILGAS**  
**BOTTLE-GAS**  
Large Installation  
\$18.50

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Gas and Oil Stoves  
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163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**MANURE**  
**SPREADERS**  
4 Wheels  
\$175  
Less Tires  
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While They Last!  
You may use discarded auto tires in most popular sizes.

**FARM BUREAU**  
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Concrete Blocks  
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Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC**  
**Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**DIRECTORY**  
**BUSINESS**  
A Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

**AUTO WRECKERS**  
**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**  
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

**MOVING**  
**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 711

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville  
Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
950 N. Court St. Phone 325

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 150R, Rt. 1, Circleville

## Lost

**SOLID black female cocker**  
pup lost—children's pet.  
Phone 1830—reward.

## Articles For Sale

**PINE TREES** for Christmas—also  
Spruce for trimmings. F. R. Woods,  
401 E. Ohio St.

**PEAT MOSS** for poultry \$4.50 per bale.  
Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin  
St. Ph. 372.

**MAKE IT LAST.** Glaxo water clear plastic  
type inoleum coating protects and  
ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

**SHELLED pop-corn** 10c per pound. Ph.  
5063 Robert Elisea.

**STOKER—M. H.** controls—all good condition.  
Call Lemuel Weidon 137 or 261.

**USED Estate Heatrola, practically new—Schneider Furniture.** Phone 403.

**EGGS** Are Rich in Essential Vitamins  
A, B1, B2, D—necessary for good health.  
Get them at Croman's Chick Store.

**TIME** for heated Poultry Founts. Get  
them at Croman's Chick Store, 152  
W. Main St.

**LIONEL** electric train. Inq. Russell  
Ward, 132 Walnut St. after 5 p. m.

**MUFFLERS**, tail pipes for most all cars.  
Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

**USED WASHERS**  
Many to choose from  
reconditioned  
PETTIT'S  
Ph. 214

**CHRISTMAS Cards**—large selection,  
many assortments to choose from at  
25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per  
doz. Gard's—Open evenings.

**2 COLEMAN** oil heaters;  
Easy Spin Dryer Washer—  
Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

**FREE—Motor** driven brush sweeper  
with each refrigerator. Offer limited.  
Morris Good Housekeeping—Chilli-  
cothe.

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA**  
Sales Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 123

**MARLOW MILK** eliminates the  
major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith,  
Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at  
**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**  
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Minneapolis-Moline Agents  
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

**OHIO COAL**  
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and  
Oil Treated Stoker  
**EDWARD STARKEY—PR 622R**

**BLACKSTONE**  
Washers and Ironers  
**MAC'S**  
13 E. Main Phone 689

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
**COMPLETE LINE**

**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**R. V. FLEXIBLE GLASS**  
For making temporary storm  
doors and storm windows—also  
porch enclosures.  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
Edison Ave. Phone 269

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**TYPEWRITERS**  
FOR  
CHRISTMAS?  
Adding Machines  
All Makes—All Prices  
**PAUL A. JOHNSON**  
**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Phone 110 124 S. Court

**FORD**  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
\$1.25 GAL.  
In Bulk or Gallon Cans  
**Evans-Markley**  
**Motors, Inc.**  
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

**Employment**  
**EXPERIENCED** roofer wanted—union  
wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone  
813.

**TRUCKMAN WANTED**  
For Essential Industry  
Over 25, owning or able purchase and  
personally drive acceptable tractor-  
trailer moving equipment. Year round  
long-term contract. Substantial earnings.  
State age, exp., briefly, Greyvan  
Lines, 59-W Grand, Chicago.

**ASSISTANT**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
WANTED  
Woman between 21 and 30 years of age who can type and who has had some payroll experience—A local manufacturing company has an opening for such person on a 5-day week. Good starting salary and an excellent opportunity for advancement if she can qualify—  
WRITE BOX 1623 C/O HERALD

## Business Service

**Termite**  
**CONTROL**

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
Router can give complete cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**BULLDOZING AND SAWING**  
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.  
**WRIGHT LUMBER YARD**

Take advantage of our convenient down-  
town location. Bring your car in for  
**WASHING**  
**WAXING**  
We will finish your floor during your office or shopping hours.  
**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**  
119 S. Court Ph. 50

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by  
using our floor sander and waxer. Also  
a variety of quality floor finishes.  
Kochheiser Hardware.

**JOE CHIRSTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 889M

**WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
All Makes. Work Guaranteed  
**WIRING AND SUPPLIES**  
**LOVELESS ELECTRIC**  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

**HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED**  
Foundations installed and repaired  
**Ray Oldham Co.**  
1322 Brown Rd. Cois. Co. Ph. JO 3380

**HAVE** your old sewing machine converted  
into table or portable model  
electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta  
Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
**LINKOUS BROS.**

**CY FERGUSON**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
Phone: Day FR 6-6487, Night FR 6-3275  
Grove City

**Carpenter work—General Maintenance**  
**WELLER AND SON**  
Phone 692R

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
**AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Ward's Upholstery**  
228 E. Main St. Phone 138

**CHESTER HILL**  
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging  
wallpaper—by contract or hourly  
CALL 4058

**International Harvester**  
Sales and Service  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**TELEVISION and Radio**  
service. Expert workman-  
ship. Also refrigerator,  
washer and fan service.  
Motor rewinding.  
**BOYDS**  
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

**INSULATION**  
For your home is a saving and  
not an EXPENSE, don't waste  
money on carpenters or other  
amateurs.  
Get the facts without cost or  
obligation. A price will be quoted  
for a complete job for your home.  
For worthwhile results many  
houses are being REINSULATED  
by the HINES METHOD  
using OWENS-CORNING FI-  
BERGLAS.

**HARPSTER and YOST**  
**HARDWARE**  
107 E. Main Phone 136

**Personal**  
**WANTED—Gifts** for veterans  
in Chillicothe hospital—will  
pick-up and deliver. Phone  
836G or \*69R—Annvets Post  
No. 5.

**DANDRUFF? Itchy scalp? Use Triple-**  
Dandruff—a combination of three ef-  
fective ingredients. Rexall Drugs.

**BRIGHT AS Rudolph's** nose are rugs  
and upholstery cleaned with Fina  
Foam. Harpster and Yost.

**Financial**  
**FARMERS** loans—to purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seed and operat-  
ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump,  
Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**200 ACRE** farm in Vinton County, nice  
8 room house, 100 acres tillable, \$500.  
Write box 1622 c/o Herald.

**LIST** your farms and city prop-  
erty with us for prompt and  
courteous action. We have buy-  
ers for all types of real estate.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**Public Sale**  
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, at  
my residence 1 mile North of Turlington, Ohio, on State Route 159, on  
**Monday, December 11, 1950**  
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following personal prop-  
erty—  
—LIVESTOCK—  
Bay mare 12 years old, sound and a good worker, gray horse, 14  
years old, sound and a good worker.  
Four Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 4 to 6 years old to freshen  
in February. 2 Guernsey and Shorthorn cows two years old giving  
milk. One heifer to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey bull; 2 spring calves.  
One spotted sow, 8 spotted pigs, 3 shoats averaging 125 lbs. each.  
—IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—  
John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere 16 inch  
breaking plow; double disc; mower; John Deere rubber tire wagon  
and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 inch buzz saw; cream separator;  
hog box; harness for 2 horses; steel drag; double shovel plow;  
single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.  
100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks fertilizer.  
Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.  
TERMS—CASH  
**GUY McCOLLISTER**  
Willison Leist, Auctioneer Francis Fraunfelder, Clerk

## Christmas SHOPPING

for Him—Her—Sister—Brother—Dad and Mother

FOR THE MAN who travels—  
Westclox Travelarm—a trim  
little clock that will go places.  
It has a sliding front shutter  
and a hinged easel back to  
close and protect the clock  
while traveling. It will tuck  
easily into the corner of any  
full bag, it's only 3½ inches  
high and weighs ¾ pound. It  
has an unbreakable, crystal  
and sells at Harpster and Yost  
for only \$6.95.

FOR THE youngster who has a  
tendency to get under-foot—a  
gift his mother would love you  
for would be a Play Pen. Mas-  
son Furniture has them priced  
from \$9.95 up. Keep him out of  
mischief and free from harm.

MASON FURNITURE suggests  
an electric heater as a gift for  
dad. Especially will he thank  
you when the bathroom is  
chilly at shaving time and the  
mornings and the new fast  
heating electric heater makes  
it feel like summer.

FOR THE best filled stockings  
on Christmas morning stop  
into the toy department at  
Harpster and Yost where you  
will find for the small fry—  
Alphabet blocks, Hi-Lo Safety  
blocks, Roller car with blocks,  
American logs, American  
Bricks. Priced from 50c to  
\$3.98.

UNDER EVERY Christmas tree  
where small children gather  
there should be some books—  
encourage them to read or if  
they are too small—let them  
cut-out pictures or draw or  
paint. An education in itself.  
W. T. Grant Co. has children's  
books of all kinds—coloring,  
paper dolls, other cut-outs, pic-  
ture story books and Hop-  
Along-Cassidy books galore.  
One book shows Hoppy in tele-  
vision. Books are priced from  
15c up.

FOR THAT best girl or the  
daughter in her teens get cos-  
tume jewelry at L. M. Butch  
Co., Jewelers. Chokers, the al-  
ways popular gift or pendants  
—tiny heart shaped ones now  
that some of the boy friends  
are in the service. They are  
priced at \$1.25 each or in sets  
from \$2.75 up.

TEEN-AGE girls long for beau-  
tiful surroundings—give your  
daughter a Hollywood Bed es-  
pecially designed for her, as  
her Christmas gift. She may  
select the material that will  
harmonize with the decor of  
her room and it will be made  
just as she wishes it. Ward's  
Upholstery will make a Holly-  
wood Bed complete for as little  
as \$25. Call 135 and make an  
appointment to select the ma-  
terial you wish from a large  
assortment of different fabrics.

**Wanted To Rent**  
4 OR 5 ROOM house by adults. Write  
box 1624 c/o Herald.

**Want To Buy**  
**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

**WE PAY CASH FOR**  
Newspapers  
Magazines  
Corrugated Boxes  
SAVE THEM!  
Bring To  
**CIRCLEVILLE IRON**  
**AND METAL CO.**  
Phone 3-L

**Legal Notice**  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 1616  
Estate of Earl W. Lutz, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Eleanor  
L. Yates, Bernardine Holt and Marion  
R. Fickhard, whose Post Office ad-  
dress is Circleville, Ohio, have been  
duly appointed Executors of the Estate  
of Earl W. Lutz, late of Pickaway  
County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 6th day of December, 1950.  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
Dec. 9, 16, 23.

**Public Sale**  
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, at  
my residence 1 mile North of Turlington, Ohio, on State Route 159, on  
**Monday, December 11, 1950**  
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following personal prop-  
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—LIVESTOCK—  
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—IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—  
John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere 16 inch  
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and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 inch buzz saw; cream separator;  
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single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.  
100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks fertilizer.  
Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.  
TERMS—CASH  
**GUY McCOLLISTER**  
Willison Leist, Auctioneer Francis Fraunfelder, Clerk

## RESERVES EARN 32-30 WIN

# North Overpowers Tigers In Final Period, 53-48

Circleville Tigers basketball team fell to its second defeat Friday night when Columbus North invaded to score a 53-48 victory in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

But the CHS'ers didn't give up the victory without a struggle—except when the struggle was in its last gasps.

Tiger Coach Dick West fielded a much-improved varsity squad during the contest against the invading Polar Bears, a team which showed that it wanted to play ball.

Circleville stole the show during the first three quarters of the Friday fracas, only to lose out in the final period when the North team unleashed a powerful scoring drive.

Featuring the shooting eyes of Jim Cook, Bill Stout and Jerry Pritchard, the Tigers romped to an 11-5 first quarter advantage over the visitors, following through with a 27-21 halftime margin.

CIRCLEVILLE AGAIN led during the third period, although North began showing its scoring threat at the end of the stanza to approach the lead by a 40-36 margin.

Captain Bob Gardell of the Polar Bears was the deciding factor in the tilt.

Tying up the score at 42-42 with less than two minutes to go and for the first tie of the game to that point, Gardell looped in a total of eight more points until the end of the game to give North its advantage. His teammates scored only three of the points after the deadlocked score.

At one time during the third period, Circleville held a nine-point margin, although the score in the hectic final quarter was tied three times before North pulled ahead.

Tiger fans received a bountiful harvest of basketball action for their money throughout the tilt, beginning with the opening bucket by Bill Stout and ending with the free throw score by Big John Valentine.

Referee Chuck Koterba mopped his brow between halves of the game. "This is one of the fastest games I've seen," he said.

Only five CHS players saw action during the game. They were Don Mancini and Stout at forwards; Cook at the pivot; and Valentine and Pritchard at guards.

**COOK BURST FORTH** during the contest with a flurry of deadly push shots to live up to the expectations of the fans concerning the former Ashville high school cage star.

North's Gardell won game honors during the skirmish with a total of 16 points, while Mancini, Cook and Pritchard tied for honors for Circleville with 10 points each. Stout and Valentine each earned nine points.

Circleville's reserve team chalked up its first victory of the season in the preliminary engagement against the North subs.

The reserve tilt strongly resembled the varsity encounter although the CHS team pulled through to a photo-finish 32-30 victory.

The Tiger reserve led in the first two periods of the fracas with scores of 8-3 and 15-9.

Polar Bear reservists reared up in the third period, however, to challenge the Tigers and to score a tie at 21-all going into the final frame.

With but one minute remain-

**Hobble's Effort**  
**Just Not Enough**

COLUMBUS, Dev. 9—Spirited Capital basketballers, paced by Forwards Paul Bernlohr and Dick Boyd, sank a Wilmington college squad 63-55 here Thursday night to hand the Quakers their first setback in four starts.

It was the opening game of a seven point lead relinquished only once to the Quakers. Wilmington Forward Walt Hobbles with 21 points while Capital's Bernlohr and Boyd earned 18 and 17 points respectively.

The world champion Yanks will train at Phoenix, Ariz., about 120 miles from the Indians' base at Tucson. The Yanks changed bases with the Giants who will drill here next Spring.

The Indians will take on the Yanks in an 11-game swing through the South and Southwest, beginning in Houston, Tex.

**For Expert**  
**FRONT END**  
**ALIGNMENT**  
Stop At  
**Yates Buick Co.**  
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

**CASH FOR DEAD STOCK**  
HORSES ..... \$4.00  
COWS ..... \$4.00  
According to size and condition  
Hogs and All Small Stock  
Removed Promptly  
Phone Collect Circleville 144  
**JANES RENDERING**

## Varsity

| North      | Varsity | G | F  | T |
|------------|---------|---|----|---|
| Spain f    | 1       | 0 | 2  |   |
| Weinrich f | 3       | 1 | 7  |   |
| Hartley c  | 0       | 0 | 0  |   |
| Forsthy g  | 3       | 4 | 10 |   |
| Gardell g  | 8       | 0 | 16 |   |
| Brant g    | 4       | 1 | 9  |   |
| Zeller f   | 4       | 1 | 9  |   |
| Totals     | 23      | 7 | 53 |   |

| Circle |
|--------|
|--------|



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of order advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

ALFALFA hay—Don Balthaser, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ph. 54141.

CHRISTMAS Trees, 320 E. Mill St.

BUILDING MATERIALS  
FARM SUPPLIES  
McCAFFEE LUMBER CO.  
Phone 8431—Kingston

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Manchester, Pekingese puppies, Boston females, 2 years old, Dachshund one year old, Mrs. D. W. West, Phone 324 Laureville.

GAMBRINUS  
Just "Gimme a Gam"  
1 bottle \$1—12 bottles \$10  
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT  
Phone 156—We Deliver

WE SERVE MEALS  
DUNK INN  
239 E. Main St.

COAL by half ton or ton. Ph. 773R.  
Raymond Myers.

For something unusual  
And also mighty fine—Try  
Alpine Cheese and Mogen David Wine—  
Jack's South Side Carry-out, Phone 820

WILLARD BATTERIES  
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR  
PACKARD-WILLIS  
115 Watt St. Phone 700

DON WHITE, Supplier  
Sinclair Refining Co.  
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers  
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE  
Court and High Sts.  
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS  
Route 23 North

PHILGAS  
BOTTLE-GAS  
Large Installation  
\$18.50

DURO THERM  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
BOB LITTER'S  
FUEL & HEATING CO.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

MANURE  
SPREADERS  
4 Wheels  
\$175  
Less Tires  
Best Price in County  
While They Last!

You may use discarded auto tires  
in most popular sizes.

FARM BUREAU  
STORE  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Heated  
Ready Mixed  
Concrete  
Concrete Blocks  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
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Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville  
Portable X-ray

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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. F. W. HEDGES  
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960 N. Court St. Phone 325

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Phone 1595 Rt. 1, Circleville

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SOLID black female cocker  
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Phone 1830—reward.

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Spruce for trimmings. F. R. Woods,  
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MAKE it last Glaxo water clear plastic  
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5063 Robert Elisea.

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W. Main St.

LIONEL electric train. Inq. Russell  
Ward, 132 Walnut St. after 5 p. m.

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USED WASHERS  
Many to choose from  
reconditioned  
PETTIT'S  
Ph. 214

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection,  
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25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per  
box—Gard's—Open evenings.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters;  
Easy Spin Dryer Washer—  
Blue Furniture, Phone 105.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper  
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Morris Good Housekeeping—Chilli-  
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Sales and Service  
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119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

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E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

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Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and  
Oil Treated Stoker  
EDWARD STARKER—Ph. 622R

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For making temporary storm  
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Edison Ave. Phone 269

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

TYPEWRITERS  
FOR  
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TRUCKMAN WANTED  
For Essential Industry  
Over 25, owning or able purchase and  
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long-term contract. Substantial earn-  
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WOMAN between 21 and 30 years of age who can type and who has  
had some payroll experience—A local manufacturing company  
has an opening for such person on a 5-day week. Good starting sal-  
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
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Take advantage of our convenient down-  
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We will finish the job during your of-  
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For your home is a saving and  
not an EXPENSE, don't waste  
money on carpenters or other  
amateurs.

Get the facts without cost or  
obligation. A price will be quoted  
for a complete job for your home.

For worthwhile results many  
houses are being REINSULAT-  
ED by the HINES METHOD  
using OWENS-CORNING FI-  
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in Chillicothe hospital—will  
pick-up and deliver. Phone  
836G or 69R—Armets Post  
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DANDRUFF? Itchy scalp? Use Triple-  
Dandruff—a combination of three ef-  
fective ingredients. Rexall Drugs.

BRIGHT AS Rudolph's nose are rugs  
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Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seed and operat-  
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Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

MAKE Money selling Typewriters. Cat-  
alog Free. Write Apple Typewriter  
Co., 963 Westchester Ave., New York  
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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112½ N. Court St.  
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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 343-R

I HAVE ready buyers for all types of  
Real Estate in any section of Ohio.  
B. S. (Tim) Miller, Real Estate Broker,  
Ashville, R. R. 2, Telephone Ash-  
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200-acre farm in Vinton County, nice  
8 room house, 100 acres tillable \$5000.  
Write box 1622 C/O Herald.

LIST your farms and city prop-  
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courteous action. We have buy-  
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FRONT room for single man or work-  
ing couple. Phone 636G.

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Modern Inside Facilities  
Located Rt. 22, Williamsport  
Low Rent, Nominal Investment  
Required  
Call Mr. White—Phone 331

ASSISTANT  
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WANTED

Woman between 21 and 30 years of age who can type and who has  
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has an opening for such person on a 5-day week. Good starting sal-  
ary and an excellent opportunity for advancement if she can  
qualify—

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# Christmas SHOPPING

## for Him—Her—Sister—Brother—Dad and Mother

FOR THE MAN who travels—a  
Westclox Traveler—a trim  
little clock that will go places.  
It has a sliding front shutter  
and a hinged easel back to  
close and protect the clock  
while traveling. It will tuck  
easily into the corner of any  
full bag, it's only 3½ inches  
high and weighs ¾ pound. It  
has an unbreakable, crystal  
and sells at Harpster and Yost  
for only \$6.95.

FOR THE youngster who has a  
tendency to get under-foot—a  
gift his mother would love you  
for would be a Play Pen. Ma-  
son Furniture has them priced  
from \$9.95 up. Keep him out of  
mischief and free from harm.

MASON FURNITURE suggests  
an electric heater as a gift for  
dad. Especially will he thank  
you when the bathroom is  
chilly at shaving time in the  
mornings and the new fast  
heating electric heater makes  
it feel like summer.

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A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Brick structure, modern roof, gas  
heated apartment, second floor. Coal  
furnace, toilet on ground floor—heavily  
constructed building located at 147  
East Carwin street, large lot with  
R. R. spur if desired. A going business  
with all equipment.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
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GOOD BUYS  
9 rms, 2 baths, new gas furnace, ga-  
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in very good condition.  
5 rm room plan—E. Franklin St.  
¾ acre, 4 rm house—\$2000.  
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4 Percent Farm Loans  
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PROFITABLE SMALL BUSINESS at a  
moderate price; owner leaving city;  
low overhead, big profits on a small  
items, 15 acres of wooded area and  
timber, limestone soil, extra good Al-  
falga land, Marietta concrete silo,  
10' X 40', fair 6 room house, basement  
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air automatic coal furnace. Never  
farmed other than owner. Farm in  
good state of cultivation. Well fenced  
with new or nearly new No. 9 open  
wire fence. Running water available  
in all fields. Price \$18,900.  
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A REAL BUY  
362 acres of land near Rainsboro, 208  
acres of good agricultural land, 35  
acres of good timber, 60 acres of good  
blue grass pasture, 60 acres of other  
pasture, 1 dwelling, 9 rooms with bath  
fixtures, 1 large corn crib on side of  
tobacco barn, 4 room cottage on Paint  
creek, interior redecorated. Buildings  
insured for \$7,900.00. A real buy for  
\$31,500.

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200-acre farm in Vinton County, nice  
8 room house, 100 acres tillable \$5000.  
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has an opening for such person on a 5-day week. Good starting sal-  
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qualify—

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GIVE MOTHER a practical gift  
this Christmas—make it one of  
the Sunbeam efficiency ex-  
perts—a Mixmaster, waffle  
baker, radiant toaster, a Co-  
feemaster, Lightweight Iron-  
master, Steam Iron, Visualizer  
Iron, Automatic Iron, Travel-  
el Iron, Sandwich Grill or a  
Heating Pad. Harpster and  
Yost. These Sunbeam articles  
are within the price range of  
everyone—a heating pad  
comes at \$5.95 to the Mixmas-  
ter at \$42.50.

DO YOU have someone on your  
list that is particularly hard to  
buy for because she has "just  
everything"? Well we have  
found the perfect gift for that  
person—a Jane Art Floral  
atomizer. She'll love it—a  
plexiglass atomizer featuring  
exquisite internally carved  
and colored floral designs. Fill  
it with her favorite perfume  
and you have a perfect gift.  
MILady's Beauty and Gift  
Shop is exclusive agents for  
these products. The atomizer  
sells for \$3.95.

FOR THE best filled stockings  
on Christmas morning stop  
into the toy department at  
Harpster and Yost where you  
will find for the small fry—  
Alphabet blocks, Hi-Lo Safety  
blocks, Roller car with blocks,  
American logs, American  
Bricks. Priced from 50c to  
\$3.98.

UNDER EVERY Christmas tree  
where small children gather  
there should be some books—  
encourage them to read or if  
they are too small—let them  
cut-out pictures or draw or  
paint. An education in itself.  
W. T. Grant Co. has children's  
books of all kinds—coloring,  
paper dolls, other cut-outs, pic-  
ture story books and Hop-  
Along-Cassidy books galore.  
One book shows Hoppy in tele-  
vision. Books are priced from  
15c up.

FOR THAT best girl or the  
daughter in her teens get cos-  
tume jewelry at L. M. Butch  
Co., Jewelers. Chokers, the al-  
ways popular gift or pendants  
—tiny heart shaped ones now  
are in the service. They are  
priced at \$1.25 each or in sets  
from \$2.75 up.

TEEN-AGE girls long for beau-  
tiful surroundings—give your  
daughter a Hollywood Bed es-  
pecially designed for her, as  
her Christmas gift. She may  
select the material that will  
harmonize with the decor of  
her room and it will be made  
just as she wishes it. Ward's  
Upholstery will make a Holly-  
wood Bed complete for as little  
as \$25. Call 13f and make an  
appointment to select the ma-  
terial you wish from a large  
assortment of different fabrics.

Wanted To Rent  
4 OR 5 ROOM house by adults. Write  
box 1624 C/O Herald.

UNFURNISHED apartment 3 or 4  
rooms. Isabel Bradshaw, 99 Plum St.  
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USED FURNITURE  
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150 W. Main St. Phone 210

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Newspapers  
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SAVE THEM!  
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CIRCLEVILLE IRON  
AND METAL CO.  
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Legal Notice  
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
No. 16185  
Estate of Earl W. Lutz, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Eleanor  
Yates, Bernadette Hott and Marion  
R. Fickhardt, whose Post Office ad-  
dress is Circleville, Ohio, have been  
duly appointed Executors of the Estate  
of Earl W. Lutz, late of Pickaway  
County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 6th day of December, 1950.  
GEORGE D. YOUNG  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC SALE  
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, at  
my residence 1 mile North of Tarlton, Ohio, on State Route 159, on  
Monday, December 11, 1950  
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following personal prop-  
erty:—

—LIVESTOCK—  
Bay mare 12 years old, sound and a good worker, gray horse, 14  
years old, sound and a good worker.  
Four Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 4 to 6 years old to freshen  
in February, 2 Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 2 years old giving  
milk. One heifer to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey bull; 2 spring calves.  
One spotted sow, 8 spotted pigs, 3 shoats averaging 125 lbs. each.  
—IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—  
John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere 16 inch  
breaking plow; double disc; mower; John Deere rubber tire wa-  
gon and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 inch buzz saw; cream separa-  
tor; hog box; harness for 2 horses; steel drag; double shovel plow;  
single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.  
100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks fertilizer.  
Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.  
TERMS—CASH

GUY McCOLLISTER  
Willison Leist, Auctioneer  
Francis Fraunfelter, Clerk

FOR THAT certain "Her" the  
gift that always pleases and is  
almost a must is a Lane Cedar  
Chest. These are the chests  
that stand out above all other  
cedar chests—the tops. Just  
the right chest for those pre-  
cious hopefals. Mason Furni-  
ture has Lane chests in sev-  
eral different styles and sizes.

A PICTURE window thru which  
to view the great outdoors—es-  
pecially on Christmas—a white  
one we hope. Investigate the  
cost of a Truscon steel frame  
that would endure a lifetime.  
With it too there will be no rat-  
tle or warp. They are weather-  
tight so they also save fuel yet  
they cost no more than ordi-  
nary window—Basic Construc-  
tion Materials.

LITTLE GIRLS are the house-  
wives of tomorrow and it is  
only natural for them to love  
small pieces of furniture as  
playthings—Blue Furniture  
has a line of small tables and  
chairs that any small girl  
would love to find under her  
Christmas tree. Plastic top  
tables with 2 chairs, metal  
frames for only \$9.95 and beau-  
tiful Maple tables, sturdily  
made for \$17.95. The Maple  
tables and chairs are excep-  
tionally well constructed and  
will last for years.

IF YOU ARE planning to get an  
electric train for a Christmas  
gift for Junior we suggest that  
you drop into Hoover Music  
Store and invest in a ship  
model or airplane model, for



## THESE ARE 'DIRE TIMES'

Mobilization Possibility  
Sobers Baseball Bosses

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.—The Army of minor leaguers was enroute home today, sobered by a warning from Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler that "we are living in dire times. Only God knows what tomorrow will bring for our boys and you fellows must be prepared to act accordingly."

Chandler rearranged his language to soft pedal an earlier observation that he considered total mobilization near and that the game would have to prepare for the possibility of suspension.

But the diamond's five-star general left no room for doubt that the game must prepare for such an emergency as he closed the baseball convention with a final banquet speech.

"We are coming to a critical period," he told the banqueters, "and when you say something like that you run the risk of it coming out a little different than you intended."

He referred to yesterday morning's incident when he was more expressive to a small group than to the big audience.

Asked in the morning if he thought there would be total mobilization he said he thought so.

ASKED IF HE thought baseball would be able to operate in case of total mobilization he said:

"I don't see how we would be

able to operate in this circumstance."

It was while on this track that he observed that this time baseball would have to be ready to suspend if necessary. Only 10 league were operating in the last war, he pointed out.

"We wouldn't want to be in the way," he said, "Lighting—"

"And traffic," supplied a listener.

"Yes, lighting and traffic. There would be something for everybody to do. I for one would be ready for any call. We are all Americans and your children and mine and my grandchildren coming along are the ones to think of and the fellows fighting."

Mentioning his recent visit with President Truman, Chandler said:

"People might say I was a bit chauvinistic, but fellows who didn't speak up in the last war found they had to close up shop."

This was taken as indication that Chandler aimed to place baseball's position squarely before the government, for in the last war there were complaints that the game had no spokesman in Washington.

Meanwhile an undercurrent of war fright around the convention had reached the proportions of an evening paper prediction that the game would shut down in case of a war. Chandler's after-breakfast war chat that the game would have to stand ready to disband if need be, and that the game had to be ready for total mobilization served as official baseball's reply to the war threat.

ASKED BY OTHERS if he had stated flatly that there would be total mobilization and that baseball would not operate in that case, he denied such forceful words but did not deny the story which reported his views that the emergency threatened.

Last night Chandler said: "Baseball is one of the few organizations that the government has not moved into. And if we continue to conduct our affairs as we did in the past, it won't. I know nothing about when or if total mobilization will come. President Roosevelt gave it the green light in the last war as it was considered valuable to the war morale of our people and soldiers."

Closing, Happy said: "And with God's help I shall rule baseball with majesty, justice and integrity for the American people."

Atlanta Rears  
To Hand 'Cats  
36-33 Defeat

Atlanta Red Raiders reared onto their hind legs Friday night to score a narrow 36-33 victory over Jackson Wildcats on the Raider home hardwood.

The Raiders opened the game by establishing a 6-2 first-period advantage over the invading Cats, following through with an 18-7 midmark margin.

Jackson improved during the third period of the tilt to approach the lead by 27-22, but stopped three points out of the running in the final stanza to absorb the 36-33 loss.

Harley Evans ranked as high scorer in the nip and tuck contest with a total of 14 points for his Raider crew, while R. Hulse paced the losing Cats team with a total of 10 points.

Jackson reserves outlasted the Atlanta subs in the preliminary tilt to earn a 30-26 victory.

| Jackson   | G  | F | T  |
|-----------|----|---|----|
| Hoover    | 2  | 2 | 6  |
| McFarland | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Smith     | 3  | 1 | 7  |
| Hulse     | 4  | 2 | 10 |
| Neff      | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Rhoads    | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Totals    | 14 | 5 | 33 |

Score by Quarters: 12-22-33-36  
Atlanta 6 18 27-36  
Reserve game—Jackson 30; Atlanta 26.

OSU To Meet  
Marquette '5

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9.—Ohio State's basketball squad invades the Marquette court tonight with one thing in common with their opponents—inexperience.

The Buckeyes have lost one and won one while Marquette is tagged with one win in four starts this season.

But Marquette has the edge on height—that's the Bucks' big worry all the way. The Marquette squad averages six-three but the Bucks are an average of six-one.

**DEAD STOCK**  
COWS ..... \$4.00  
HORSES ..... \$4.00  
Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Collect 870 Circleville  
Circleville Fertilizer  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Proximity, Record Money-Maker,  
Elected 'Harness Horse Of Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Proximity, 1:59 3-5, the famous trotting daughter of Protector-Agnes Worthly, was named as the Harness Horse of the Year for 1950 according to an announcement made today by E. Roland Harriman, president of the Trotting Horse Club of America, sponsors of the annual selection.

The wing-footed mare was chosen by a panel of 229 sports editors, radio commentators and turf writers from coast to coast. She is owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst, Victor, N. Y.

Proximity is the first mare to be chosen for the highest of all honors in harness racing since the poll was inaugurated in 1947. Her record for 1950 reads like that of a true champion. Starting the season on the west coast, Santa Anita, she immediately annexed the winner's end of the big \$50,000 Golden West Trot. After this very lucrative beginning she went on to win such feature stakes in the harness world as the American Trotting Championship, Chatham Trot, Arden

Pirates Score  
59-50 Victory  
Over Tiger '5

Pickaway Pirates pulled from behind Friday night to post a 59-50 victory over invading Walnut Tiger cagers on the Pirate court.

Walnut raced to an early 17-9 lead in the first period of the tilt, although Pickaway awakened in the second quarter to hold a 26-25 advantage at halftime.

THE PIRATE quintet surged ahead to a 39-34 lead over the visiting Tigers at the end of the third stanza, finishing with the 59-50 win.

Charlie Hardin was the pace setter for the Pirates with a total of 16 points while Darrell Hedges was high scorer for the losers with a total of 13 markers.

Pickaway reserves made a clean sweep of the evening in the preliminary match by tallying a 23-17 victory over Tiger reserves.

| Varsity game box score follows: | G  | F  | T  |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Walnut                          | 17 | 25 | 50 |
| Oldaker                         | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Hedges                          | 4  | 5  | 13 |
| Martin                          | 1  | 6  | 8  |
| Et                              | 5  | 2  | 12 |
| Frazier                         | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Ward                            | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals                          | 38 | 14 | 50 |

Score by Quarters: 17-25-34-50  
Walnut 17 25 34-50  
Pickaway 9 26 39-59  
Reserve—Tregno and Lewis.  
Reserve game—Pickaway, 23; Walnut, 17.

Louis-Beshore  
Bout Booked

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The International Boxing Club, apparently acting on a recent suggestion to create a new division for the lame and halt, has assigned Joe Louis to box Freddie Beshore in Detroit Jan. 3.

The ten-round date with Beshore, so a representative of Louis' said yesterday, will "mark another milestone in the Bomber's comeback."

Beshore is a cruiser-weight blond from Harrisburg, Pa., who opposed Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles for the title last August in Buffalo. Charles, who had not fought in ten months, bloodied Beshore thoroughly for 13 rounds and won in the 14th on a technical knockout.

Big 10 Chiefs  
Ponder Draft

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Presidents of Western Conference universities meet with faculty representatives and athletics directors here today to hear a report of the probable effect of the military draft on collegiate sports.

Big 10 coaches decided in a meeting yesterday to have five officials handle conference football games next Fall. Five also will be used in non-conference games if opponents agree.

The new official, it was explained, will take a position opposite that of the head linesman and aid him in supervision of line play.

8 Thoroughbreds  
Eyeing Gold Cup

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Dec. 9.—One of the finest fields ever assembled competes today in the 11th running of the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Eight thoroughbreds line up for a crack at the jackpot in the year's richest horse race, a mile and a quarter test that pays \$102,100 to the winner.

Topping the list are Mrs. Marcella Howard's rugged Irish stretch runner, Noor, and C. T. Chenery's 3-year-old "Horse Of The Year," Hill Prince.

Trot, Sportsman Trot and several others.

IN MIDSUMMER she finally broke the all-time money-winning record for harness horses that had stood for 73 years when another fabulous mare, Goldsmith Maid, ended her career, with a total win figure of \$206,462. Proximity's all time money winning record now stands at \$247,379.

During the last season the new Harness Horse of the Year is credited with breaking four world's records, setting new marks in the mile and a sixteenth, mile and one eighth, mile and a quarter and the mile record over a half mile track.

Proximity was driven in most of her races this past season by Clint Hodgins, the Clandebeys, Ontario reinsman, who is credited by her owners with developing the golden hoofed mare from a "misfit" to the champion she is today.

The 1950 champion garnered 512 points to win her new honors in the Harness Hall of Fame, thereby setting yet another record in that it is the largest point total ever accumulated by a winner for the national honor.

Points are awarded on the basis of five points for first place, four for second, etc.

Scottish Pence, five-year-old pacer by Scotland-Millie Worthly, racing under the colors of Castleton Farm Stable accumulated 232 points for second place. The fast-stepping bay sidewheeler stepped into the spotlight by copying the coveted winner's share of the Two Mile Pace at Roosevelt Raceway and continued to hold that place all season.

Good Time, last year's winner of the top honor placed third with 218 points, while Lusty Song, Hambletonian winner came in fourth with 186 points.

PRONTO DON, an aged gelding trotter and a stable mate of Lusty Song, was fifth with 168. Star's Pride was sixth, Tar Heel was seventh, Chris Spencer was eighth, Floating Dream (owned by Kirk-Vallery of Washington C. H.) was ninth and Dem-on Hanover was tenth.

There were 21 other horses named in the balloting.

Pro Football  
Loop To Wind  
Up Its Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The National Football League completes its regular season tomorrow in such a close formation that both the American and National Conferences may yet wind up with playoffs on their hands.

Cleveland and the New York Giants—deadlocked for first place in the American circuit—play Washington and Philadelphia, respectively.

On the face of it, the Giants—opposing the defending NFL champions—have the toughest row to hoe. However, the resurgent Redskins could throw a monkey wrench into the works if they upset the Browns.

In the National division, pace-setting Los Angeles has completed its season and must sit idly by while the Chicago Bears play host to Detroit. A Chicago victory will tie them for first place; a loss gives the pennant to Los Angeles.

Any deadlocks must be decided a week from Sunday, thus postponing the championship playoff until Dec. 24.

Other games Sunday: Baltimore at New York Yanks, Chicago Cards at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at San Francisco.

Arizin Does OK  
As Pro Cager

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—All-America Paul Arizin is making the grade in professional basketball with a bang.

The former Villanova star has scored 76 points for the Philadelphia Warriors in his last three games. It was the top individual performance in the National Basketball Association last week.

And it raised Arizin from the 19th spot in the scoring department to ninth. His season's average of 19 points per game is third in the league.

Yankee Stadium  
Fox Is Felled

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The 20-pound fox, who had been stuffing himself for seven weeks on Yankee Stadium's peanut-fed pigeons, is going to be stuffed for the last time.

The reddish-gray fox, who had been taking bites out of the legs of groundkeepers, was blasted to death by Walter Grego, a professional golf expert who came to the stadium with a shotgun.

The animal will be mounted atop the bar in the Stadium Press Club.

## Cage Scores

| Columbus North 53, Circleville 48     | G  | F  | T  |
|---------------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Circleville 32, North 30 (R)          | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Darby 28, Circleville 25 (JH)         | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Ashville 4, Scioto 35                 | 2  | 6  | 10 |
| Atlanta 35, Jackson 33                | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Monroe 35, New Holland 31             | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Pickaway 59, Walnut 50                | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Bexley 59, Washington C. H. 51        | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Greenfield 58, Hillsboro 40           | 16 | 12 | 44 |
| Norwood 40, Uthrington 49             | 6  | 1  | 13 |
| Bucyrus 40, Shelby 34                 | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Mansfield 64, Cleveland Collinwood 45 | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Martins Ferry 42, East Liverpool 38   | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Hamilton 36, Chester 40               | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Columbus Central 73, Mt. Vernon 56    | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Middletown 46, Columbus East 42       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Columbus St. Charles 54, Linden 35    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Findlay 64, Columbus South 43         | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Grandview 46, Westerville 31          | 13 | 9  | 35 |
| Worthington 36, Upper Arlington 35    | 11 | 18 | 30 |
| University 53, Columbus Academy 52    | 7  | 19 | 25 |
| Urbana 49, Tipp City 45               | 18 | 25 | 44 |
| Dayton Fairmont 40, Withrow 16        | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Dayton Stivers 45, Kiser 39           | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Dayton Roosevelt 43, West Milton 40   | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Sidney 41, Dayton Fairview 35         | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Lebanon 36, New Bremen 42             | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Hamilton 36, Fairborn 25              | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| West Carrollton 52, Northridge 38     | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Portsmouth 61, Trenton 33             | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Defiance 40, Liberty Center 32        | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Bryan 29, Wauseon 28                  | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Coshocton 49, Newark 45               | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Lancaster 38, Cambridge 46            | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Granville 43, Hebron 24               | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Alexandria 46, Pataskala 41           | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Springfield 64, Monroe 30             | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Sardinia 49, Decatur 29               | 1  | 1  | 3  |

End Is Named  
Army Captain

WEST POINT, Dec. 9.—Cadet Harold J. Loehlein of Kimball, Minn., has been elected captain of Army's 1951 football team.

Loehlein, a 6-1 200-pound defensive end, succeeds All-America End Dan Foldsberg. He will be the third straight wingman to lead the post.

Lt. John Trent, recently killed in action in Korea, was captain in 1949.

Ashville Chalks  
44-35 Win Over  
Scioto Quintet

Ashville's high school basketball team took a see-saw 44-35 decision from Scioto Friday night.

The host Broncos held a four-point first quarter advantage, but fell behind a point (18-19) at halftime.

Coming back in the third canto, however, Ashville took the lead and held it.

Messick, with a dozen points, paced the winners while Scioto's Adkins, with 11 points, led the losers.

In the preliminary, Scioto's reserves took the junior Bron-

| Ashville  | G  | F  | T  |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Norris    | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Zwayer    | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Swoyer    | 2  | 6  | 10 |
| Messick   | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Wilson    | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Bandy     | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Hutchison | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals    | 16 | 12 | 44 |

| Scioto   | G  | F | T  |
|----------|----|---|----|
| Adkins   | 5  | 1 | 11 |
| Shoaf    | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| Holt     | 2  | 2 | 6  |
| Baker    | 1  | 3 | 5  |
| Green    | 1  | 3 | 5  |
| Martin   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Browning | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals   | 13 | 9 | 35 |

Score by Quarters: 11-18-30-44  
Ashville 11 18 30-44  
Scioto 7 19 25-45  
Referee—Snyder and Howison.

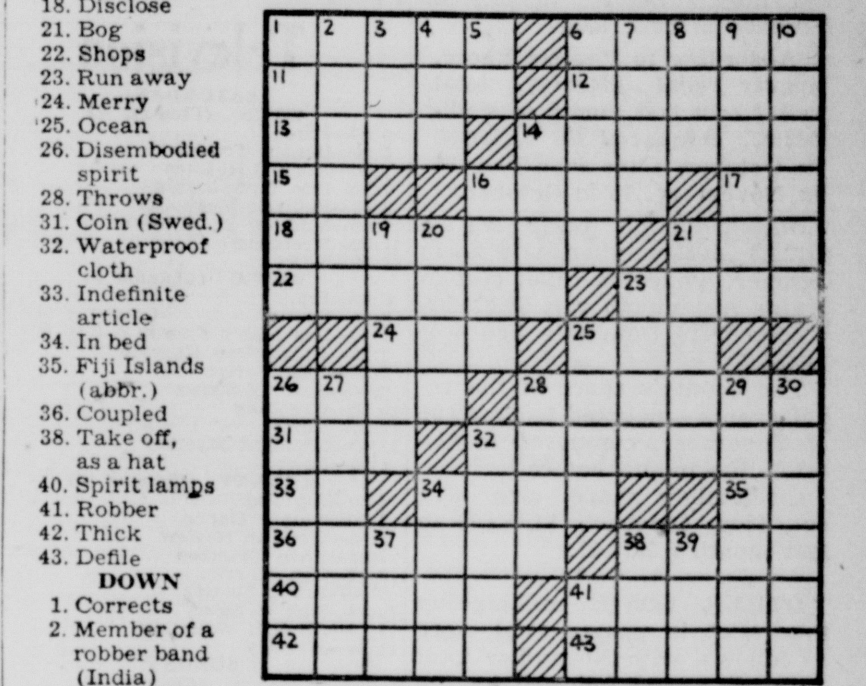
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claims, stole part of his book. Rothan, a Lexington resident, filed a damage suit against Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the seven members of baseball's official play rules committee, Sporting News, Inc., and its manager.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Turkish capital
  6. Petty quarrels
  11. The Barbary ape
  12. Asiatic peninsula
  13. A modified plant
  14. Top piece of doorway
  15. Negative reply
  16. Keep
  17. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
  18. Disclose
  21. Bog
  22. Shops
  23. Run away
  24. Merry
  25. Ocean
  26. Disembodied spirit
  28. Throws
  31. Coin (Swed.)
  32. Waterproof cloth
  33. Indefinite article
  34. In bed
  35. Fiji Islands (abbr.)
  36. Coupled
  38. Take off, as a hat
  40. Spirit lamps
  41. Robber
  42. Thick
  43. Defile
- DOWN**
1. Corrects
  2. Member of a robber band (India)
  3. Moslem title
  4. Bend the head in greeting
  5. Close to surface of leather
  7. Cornmeal bread
  8. Skull
  9. Titter (var.)
  10. Salty
  14. Loiters
  15. Weaver's tool
  19. Fashion
  20. River (Russ.)
  21. Small bottle
  23. Horizontal band (Heraldry)
  25. Vended
  26. Covered with soap
  27. Ornamented to marked degree
  28. Bound
  29. Famous tower (Fr.)
  30. To be disdainful (colloq.)
  32. Fat
  34. Macaws
  37. Tavern

Darby Juniors  
Defeat Locals  
By 28-25 Score

Circleville junior high school basketball team suffered a 28-25 loss at the hands of Darby Trojan juniors Friday in its season opener in the CHS gym.

The junior Trojans trailed throughout the first half of the contest, although rallying at the end of the third stanza to deadlock the score at 16-all.

The Circlevillers forged ahead in the fourth canto to hold a four-point lead over the invaders in the last few minutes of the encounter, although Darby's power broke to the surface to rally up to the 28-25 victory.

Darby Captain Rowley was high scorer in the match with a total of 15 points for his Trojan juniors, while Mike Rooney paced the Circleville juniors with 14 points.

The CHS juniors will invade at Laurelsville at 4 p. m. next Thursday. Box score of Friday's tilt follows:

| Darby     | G  | F | T  |
|-----------|----|---|----|
| Rowland   | 7  | 1 | 15 |
| Liff      | 3  | 1 | 7  |
| Neu       | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Fullard   | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| McPherson | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Cox       | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals    | 12 | 3 | 28 |

USTA 3-Day  
Parley Set

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9.—The annual December meeting of the United States Trotting Association opens here tomorrow for a three-day session.

Although the meeting agenda was not disclosed beforehand, early indications were that "several matters of importance" are expected to come out of the sessions.

## UNKLE HANK SEZ



IT AIN'T TH' MIDNIGHT OIL YOU BURN THAT GETS YE AHEAD IN THIS OL' WORLD, IT'S HOW YOU'RE APPLYIN' YER TIME WHILE THAT OILS BURN IN THAT COUNTS.

Apply a little thought to the tractor you want, and you'll always decide upon a Ford from BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC. In fact it will pay you to make a date for a Proof demonstration right away. Just give us the word. Find out all about the new Ford tractor with the Proof-meter.

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Small Stock Removed Promptly  
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## THESE ARE 'DIRE TIMES'

Mobilization Possibility  
Sobers Baseball Bosses

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.—The Army of minor leaguers was enroute home today, sobered by a warning from Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler that "we are living in dire times. Only God knows what tomorrow will bring for our boys and you fellows must be prepared to act accordingly."

Chandler rearranged his language to soft pedal an earlier observation that he considered total mobilization near and that the game would have to prepare for the possibility of suspension.

But the diamond's five-star general left no room for doubt that the game must prepare for such an emergency as he closed the baseball convention with a final banquet speech.

"We are coming to a critical period," he told the banqueters, "and when you say something like that you run the risk of it coming out a little different than you intended."

He referred to yesterday morning's incident when he was more expressive to a small group than to the big audience.

Asked in the morning if he thought there would be total mobilization he said he thought so.

ASKED IF HE thought baseball would be able to operate in case of total mobilization he said:

"I don't see how we would be able to operate in this circumstance."

It was while on this track that he observed that this time baseball would have to be ready to suspend if necessary. Only 10 league were operating in the last war, he pointed out.

"We wouldn't want to be in the way," he said. "Lighting—"

"And traffic," supplied a listener.

"Yes, lighting and traffic. There would be something for everybody to do. I for one would be ready for any call. We are all Americans and your children and mine and my grandchildren coming along are the ones to think of and the fellows fighting."

Mentioning his recent visit with President Truman, Chandler said:

"People might say I was a bit chauvinistic, but fellows who didn't speak up in the last war found they had to close up shop."

This was taken as indication that Chandler aimed to place baseball's position squarely before the government, for in the last war there were complaints that the game had no spokesman in Washington.

Meanwhile an undercurrent of war right around the convention had reached the proportions of an evening paper prediction that the game would shut down in case of a war. Chandler's after-breakfast war chat that the game would have to stand ready to disband if need be, and that the game had to be ready for total mobilization served as official baseball's reply to the war threat.

ASKED BY OTHERS if he had stated flatly that there would be total mobilization and that baseball would not operate in that case, he denied such forceful words but did not deny the story which reported his views that the emergency threatened.

Last night Chandler said:

"Baseball is one of the few organizations that the government has not moved into. And if we continue to conduct our affairs as we did in the past, it won't. I know nothing about when or if total mobilization will come. President Roosevelt gave it the green light in the last war as it was considered valuable to the war morale of our people and soldiers."

Closing, Happy said: "And with God's help I shall rule baseball with majesty, justice and integrity for the American people."

Atlanta Red Raiders reared onto their hind legs Friday night to score a narrow 36-33 victory over Jackson Wildcats on the Raider home hardwood.

The Raiders opened the game by establishing a 6-2 first-period advantage over the invading Cats, following through with an 18-7 midmark margin.

Jackson improved during the third period of the tilt to approach the lead by 27-22, but stopped three points out of the running in the final stanza to absorb the 36-33 loss.

Harley Evans ranked as high scorer in the nip and tuck contest with a total of 14 points for his Raider crew, while R. Hulise paced the losing Cats team with a total of 10 points.

Jackson reserves outlasted the Atlanta subs in the preliminary tilt to earn a 30-26 victory.

Jackson

Hoover

McFarland

Smith

Hulise

Neff

Rhoades

Totals

Atlanta

Wilkins

Fox

Evans

Hamman

Hulise

Totals

Score by Quarters:

Jackson

Atlanta

Referee—Muller and Dean.

Reserve game—Jackson 30; Atlanta 26.

OSU To Meet

Marquette '5

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9.—Ohio State's basketball squad invades the Marquette court tonight with one thing in common with their opponents—experience.

The Buckeyes have lost one and won one while Marquette is tagged with one win in four starts this season.

But Marquette has the edge on height—that's the Bucks' big worry all the way. The Marquette squad averages six-three but the Bucks are an average of six-one.

DEAD STOCK

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DORSES

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Div. of Island Products, Inc.

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SALES

Circleville Phone 193

Apply a little thought to the tractor you want, and you'll always decide upon a Ford from BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC. In fact it will pay you to make a date for a Proof demonstration right away. Just give us the word. Find out all about the new Ford tractor with the Proof-meter.

Proximity, Record Money-Maker, Elected 'Harness Horse Of Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Proximity, 1:59 3-5, the famous trotting daughter of Protector-Agnes Worthy, was named as the Harness Horse of the Year for 1950 according to an announcement made today by E. Roland Harman, president of the Trotting Horse Club of America, sponsors of the annual selection.

The wing-footed mare was chosen by a panel of 229 sports editors, radio commentators and turf writers from coast to coast. She is owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst, Victor, N. Y.

Proximity is the first mare to be chosen for the highest of all honors in harness racing since the poll was inaugurated in 1947. Her record for 1950 reads like that of a true champion. Starting the season on the west coast, at Santa Anita, she immediately annexed the winner's end of the big \$50,000 Golden West Trot. After this very lucrative beginning she went on to win such feature stakes in the harness world as the American Trotting Championship, Chatham Trot, Arden

Trot, Sportsman Trot and several others.

IN MIDSUMMER she finally broke the all-time money-winning record for harness horses that had stood for 73 years when another fabulous mare, Goldsmith Maid, ended her career, with a total win figure of \$206,462. Proximity's all time money winning record now stands at \$247,379.

During the last season the new Harness Horse of the Year is credited with breaking four world's records, setting new marks in the mile and a sixteenth, mile and one eighth, mile and a quarter and the mile record over a half mile track.

Proximity was driven in most of her races this past season by Clint Hodgins, the Clandebye, Ontario reinsman, who is credited by her owners with developing the golden hoofed mare from a "misfit" to the champion she is today.

The 1950 champion garnered 512 points to win her new honors in the Harness Hall of Fame, thereby setting yet another record in that it is the largest point total ever accumulated by a winner for the national honor.

Points are awarded on the basis of five points for first place, four for second, etc.

Scottish Pence, five-year-old pacer by Scotland-Millie Worthy, racing under the colors of Castle Farm Stable accumulated 232 points for second place. The fast-stepping bay sidewheeler stepped into the spotlight by coping the coveted winner's share of the Two Mile Pace at Roosevelt Raceway and continued to hold that place all season.

Good Time, last year's winner of the top honor placed third with 218 points, while Lusty Song, Hambletonian winner came in fourth with 188 points.

PRONTO DON, an aged gelding trotter and a stable mate of Lusty Song, was fifth with 168. Star's Pride was sixth, Tar Heel was seventh, Chris Spencer was eighth, Floating Dream (owned by Kirk-Vallery of Washington C. H.) was ninth and Demon Hanover was tenth.

There were 21 other horses named in the balloting.

Pro Football Loop To Wind Up Its Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The National Football League completes its regular season tomorrow in such a close formation that both the American and National Conferences may yet wind up with playoffs on their hands.

Cleveland and the New York Giants—deadlocked for first place in the American circuit—play Washington and Philadelphia, respectively.

On the face of it, the Giants—opposing the defending NFL champions—have the toughest row to hoe. However, the resurgent Redskins could throw a monkey wrench into the works if they upset the Browns.

In the National division, pace-setting Los Angeles has completed its season and must sit idly by while the Chicago Bears play host to Detroit. A Chicago victory will tie them for first place; a loss gives the pennant to Los Angeles.

Any deadlocks must be decided a week from Sunday, thus postponing the championship playoff until Dec. 24.

Other games Sunday: Baltimore at New York Yanks, Chicago Cards at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at San Francisco.

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The animal will be mounted atop the bar in the Stadium Press Club.

8 Thoroughbreds Eyeing Gold Cup

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Dec. 9.—One of the finest fields ever assembled competes today in the 11th running of the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Eight thoroughbreds line up for a crack at the jackpot in the year's richest horse race, a mile and a quarter test that pays \$102,100 to the winner.

Topping the list are Mrs. Marcella Howard's rugged Irish stretch runner, Noor, and C. T. Chenery's 3-year-old "Horse Of The Year," Hill Prince.

End Is Named Army Captain

WEST POINT, Dec. 9.—Cadet Harold J. Loehelein of Kimball, Minn., has been elected captain of Army's 1951 football team.

Loehein, a 6-1 200-pound defensive end, succeeds All-American End Dan Foldberg. He will be the third straight wingman to hold the post.

Lt. John Trent, recently killed in action in Korea, was captain in 1949.

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Greenfield 58, Hillsboro 40

Norwood 50, Wilmington 49

Bucyrus 40, Shelby 34

W. Ashfield 44, Cleveland Collinwood 45

Monroe Ferry 42, East Liverpool 38

Belair 51, Chester 40

Jackson 51, Gallipolis 46

Gahanna 46, Hilliards 44

Hamilton Twp. 30, Grove City 49

Middletown 46, Columbus East 42

Columbus 54, Charles 54, Linden 35

Findlay 64, Columbus South 43

Grandview 46, Westerville 31

Northampton 36, Upper Arlington 35

University 75, Columbus Academy 52

Urbana 49, Tipp City 45

Dayton Stivers 40, Withrow 16

Dayton Fairmont 45, Kiser 39

Hamilton 59, Franklin 30

Dayton Roosevelt 43, West Milton 40

Dayton Fairview 35

Minden 56, New Bremen 42

Lebanon 36, Fairborn 28

West Carrollton 52, Northridge 38

Springfield 61, Liberty Center 32

Bryan 29, Wauseon 28

Thornton 49, Newark 45

Lancaster 58, Cambridge 46

Granville 43, Hebron 24

Alexandria 46, Pataskala 44

Springfield 64, Mount 30

Sardinia 49, Decatur 29

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1. Turkish capital

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11. The Barbary ape

12. Asiatic peninsula

13. A modified plant

14. Top piece of doorway

15. Negative reply

17. Keep

17. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)

18. Disclose

21. Bog

22. Shops

23. Run away

24. Merry

25. Ocean

26. Disembodied spirit

28. Throws

31. Coin (Swed.)

32. Waterproof cloth

33. Indefinite article

34. In bed

35. Fiji Islands (abbr.)

36. Coupled

38. Take off, as hat

40. Spirit lamps

41. Robber

42. Thick

43. Defile

DOWN

1. Corrects

2. Member of a robber band (India)

3. Moslem title

4. Bend the head in greeting

5. Close to surface of leather

6. Cornmeal bread

7. Skill

8. Titter (var.)

9. Salty

10. Loiters

11. Weaver's tool

12. Fashion

13. River (Russ.)

14. Small bottle

15. Horizontal band (Heraldry)

16. Vended

17. Covered with soap

18. Ornamented to marked degree

19. Bound

20. Famous tower (Fr.)

21. To be disdainful (colloq.)

22. Fat

23. Macaws

24. Tavern

25. Black: as used in Celtic names

26. Lubricate

27. Tense strength (abbr.)

28. Yesterday's Answer

29. Celtic names

30. Lubricate

31. Tense strength (abbr.)

32. Yesterday's Answer

33. Celtic names

34. Lubricate

35. Tense strength (abbr.)

36. Yesterday's Answer

37. Celtic names

38. Lubricate

39. Tense strength (abbr.)

40. Yesterday's Answer

41. Celtic names

42. Lubricate

43. Tense strength (abbr.)

44. Yesterday's Answer

45. Celtic names

46. Lubricate

47. Tense strength (abbr.)

48. Yesterday's Answer

49. Celtic names

50. Lubricate

51. Tense strength (abbr.)

52. Yesterday's Answer

53. Celtic names

54. Lubric



# County Relief Case Load Is Up, But Costs On Decline

## November Expenditure Is Detailed

### Grants List Up By 20

Cost of relief in Pickaway County took a \$848.83 nosedive in November from what it was the month before, despite an increase in case load.

According to Pauline Roese, county relief director, total relief cost last month was \$2,942.05, compared to \$3,790.88 in October. Case load was 95 in November, 75 in October.

Administration costs were \$312.83 in November, \$326.49 in October, while the relief cost in grants last month was \$2,629.22, a drop from October's figure of \$3,464.39.

The county's share of the relief grants amounted to \$1,650.61 in November, compared to \$1,881.60 the month before.

Circleville's share also was cut, from October's \$1,582.79 to last month's \$978.61.

OTHER COSTS making up the relief in grants total were as follows, with November total given first and followed by the October figure:

Care, \$442.10, \$549.60; hospital, \$231.96, \$1,408.16; medical, \$515.19, \$1,699.75; rent, \$261.21; fuel, \$128.02, \$112.25; food, \$967.20, \$935.15; work relief, \$83.75, \$71.70.

Breakdown of the case load for November follows:

Direct relief of family cases, 35 cases involving 171 persons and costing \$896.91; single person cases, 39 costing \$901.41.

Work relief to family cases, three cases involving 11 persons costing \$65.35; single person work relief cases, one case costing \$18.40; medical and hospital care only, 17 cases.

In November there were 66 home care cases receiving a total of \$1,577.07 in general relief supplementation. There were two cases receiving general relief as supplementation to Aid to the Blind program. Cost to the county was \$35.

Miss Roese said 10 cases of supplementation to Aid for the Aged were listed in November. The cost was \$270. She said supplementation for this program will stop in January.

## Lima Refuses To Look Gift Horse In Mouth

LIMA, Dec. 9 — A 32-year-old racing car enthusiast, Roy Spears, is in Lima city jail today simply because he spent \$18,175 credited to his bank account.

Seems the money really belonged to another man, but was placed in Spears' account through a banking error.

Spears, not wishing to look a gift horse in the mouth, waited two months and then decided to have himself a high old time.

He pleaded innocent at his arraignment here to charges of grand larceny in the amount of \$8,230; obtaining \$7,285 under false pretenses, and drawing \$2,660 worth of bad checks. Bond was set at \$12,000, but the high spending Spears could not make it.

The affidavits were signed by Robert Dimond, assistant cashier and comptroller of Lima National Bank. He said the money was credited last Summer to the North Main Motor Sales which Spears operated at that time. But the funds belonged to another firm with a similar name.

Spears admitted spending the money, but still claimed he did not write any bad checks. He said part of the money went for two racing cars which ran on Indiana tracks last Summer, and more went for a Florida trip with his wife and infant son.

The accused man told news-

men: "I didn't write any bad checks. The money was there, I

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

#### SATURDAY

##### WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Film  
6:30—Double Trouble  
7:00—Pro FB Highlights  
7:30—Life With Irwins  
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse  
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden  
11:00—Wrestling  
12:30—News

##### WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Film  
6:15—Sports  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Jack Carter  
9:00—Show of Shows  
10:30—Wrestling  
12:40—Midnight Mystery  
1:30—News

##### WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Big Top  
7:00—Square Dance  
7:30—Week in Review  
7:45—Faye Emerson  
8:00—Ken Murray  
9:00—Frank Sinatra  
10:00—Sing It Again  
11:00—All Girl Wrestling  
11:30—Mystery

#### SUNDAY

##### WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hair-Raising Tale  
6:30—The Ruggles  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue  
7:30—Show Time USA  
8:00—Arthur Murray  
9:00—Billy Rose  
9:30—Can You Top This  
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting  
10:30—Youth On March  
11:00—News

##### WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—Melody Showcase  
7:30—Aldrich Family  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—Playhouse  
10:00—Garroway  
10:30—Take A Chance  
11:00—News Revue  
11:15—News

##### WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Cherry Gnome  
6:30—Mr. I. Magination  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—This Is Show Business  
8:00—Fred Waring  
9:00—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's My Line  
11:00—At Home Party

#### MONDAY

##### WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department  
6:15—Cartoon  
6:20—Musically Yours  
6:30—Sports  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Theater  
8:00—T-Men in Action  
8:30—Beat the Champ  
9:00—College Bowl  
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)  
10:00—High and Broad  
11:30—News  
11:40—Sports

##### WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Carter  
6:15—Comedy Theater  
6:30—Chet Long  
6:45—TV Weatherman  
6:55—John Flors  
7:00—Don Mack  
7:30—News  
7:45—Perry Come  
8:00—Theater  
8:30—Talent Scouts  
9:00—Horace Heidt  
9:30—The Goldbergs  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—Nitecappers  
11:30—News

##### WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—TV Rangers  
6:30—Meetin' Time  
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
7:30—Showroom  
7:45—News  
8:00—Show  
8:30—Concert  
9:00—Lights Out  
9:30—Musical Comedy  
10:30—Who Said That?  
11:00—Broadway Openhouse  
12:00—News  
12:05—Moon River  
12:30—News

#### Safest Place In A-Attack: The City Jail

Circleville city jail is not usually considered the most fashionable spot for vacationers. But all that could change. An atomic war could change it.

According to Mayor Thurman I. Miller, the safest spot in an atomic attack on Circleville would be the city clink.

"It's a fact that experts have mentioned several times in defense talks," the mayor said. "City jails are generally located in basements. And foundations are built strong."

No immediate change in the usual clientele of the city pokey is foreseen, however. And no reservation list is being prepared.

checked my balance before I'd write a check."

## Three County Men Enlisted Into U.S. Navy

Three Pickaway County young men are to don the Navy blue within the next month.

E. D. Bristle, machinist's mate first class, USN, local U.S. Navy recruiter, said Saturday that an Ashville man will leave Dec. 27 for Great Lakes naval training center.

He was identified as George Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson of Ashville Route 2.

Leaving Jan. 3 are two Circleville men — MacDonald Schumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schumm of 114 South Washington street; and Howard G. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver of Half avenue.

Bristle also announced that the Navy has lowered certain requirements for enlistment.

The general IQ exam qualifications have been cut and dependency status has been changed. Regarding the latter, men making first enlistments may have one dependent.

Former servicemen enlisting in the Navy may have an unlimited number of dependents, providing they held a rate of seaman first class or higher.

## Sheriff Tagged To Head Local Lookout Post

Nomination of Sheriff Charles Radcliff as supervisor of Pickaway County air observation post has been confirmed by the Defense Department.

Throughout Ohio 680 air observation posts are to be established to give complete coverage and establish flight patterns of aircraft movements over the state.

Sheriff Radcliff said part of his duties will be to select a staff to work with him. On the staff will be a chief observer, two assistant chief observers and 16 observers.

Nomination of the sheriff to the supervisory post was made by Pickaway County commissioners.

## Laurelville

Mrs. Harold Jinks was taken to Doctor's hospital, Columbus, Thursday for treatment.

Howard Weaver was taken Friday to Berger hospital, Circleville, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jr. Reynolds of Columbus are the parents of a baby girl, Beverly Ruth, born Nov. 28 in Grant hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Bigham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Mrs. Dan Bigham is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Asbell of near McArthur moved to Laurelville Friday into George Dumm property.

Hugh Poling and Jud Beougher left Saturday night for a hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Cliff Johnston was taken last week to St. Anthony's hospital for treatment.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins and Sam Wiggins were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiggins and daughters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and Marvin Johnston of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burton, Mrs. Florence Seesholtz of Columbus were recent guests of Mrs. Martha Campbell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins were: Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Wiggins of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggins and son Doyne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiggins and sons Lonnie and Charles, all of Circleville and Mrs. Robert Tisdale and family of near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinett of Logan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Meenach.

George Reid of Dayton spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and daughter Connie and Miss Della Dille of near Haynes were Saturday guests of Clifford Dille.

Miss Laura Louise Rose spent

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McColister of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McColister and Mrs. Max Steepleton and Mrs. Laura Whisler of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and sons Ronnie and Eddie of Moccasin and Mrs. Lilly McClelland were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane and Mrs. Ruth Hide of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Dartha Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vanfosson were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and children of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. William Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grattidge of Cedar Lake, Iowa, are spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher returned home Thursday from a week stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Beougher near Laurelville, while they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beougher's folks at Liberty Center and could not get home on account of the snow.

Miss Laurel Mettler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Hallsville. Other guests were Pic. Warren Patterson of California, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson and daughter Paloma of Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. John Haubel and son Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Sheeley of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heimer of Columbus are spending a few

days with her mother, Mrs. Lyda McClelland.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Class met Monday evening at the church. The leaders, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Winfred Dunn and Mrs. Hugh Poling, were in charge of meeting. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

4 In Family Die In Tiff

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 9 — Kentucky state police believed today that in-law trouble led a Pansy, Ky., miner to fatally shoot three members of his family yesterday and then commit suicide.

Police identified the victims as Filmore Johnson, about 40; his wife, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, 29; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Jane Rose, 58; and his sister-in-law, Miss Katherine Rose, 22.

Troopers said they were told the shooting was an outgrowth of previous arguments between Johnson and his in-laws.

## Carnival Chief Booked For Talk

Members of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening probably will be told why and how the merry-go-round goes 'round.

Speaker will be F. E. Gooding of the Gooding Amusement Co., long the provider of thrill rides for Circleville Pumpkin Show.

In their announcement of the speaker, club officials advised all members: "You will be taken on a tilt-a-whirl ride around the carnival circuit, so bring your safety belt."

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In Your Car

FACTORY MADE PARTS

## POULTRY & LIVESTOCK FEED

We carry a complete line of scientifically-prepared feeds and grain. Balanced concentrates to use with your own grains help provide a complete ration for all of your livestock.

## CUSTOM Grinding and MIXING

WE'RE IN MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN AT ALL TIMES

## THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91

ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

## For All LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

The name "RED ROSE" is your guarantee of a high quality feed. Red Rose feed, so rich in all essential vitamins, costs much less when you consider the results.

Why feed the average way—when you can feed the profitable RED ROSE WAY?

Why not join the thousands, from Maine to Florida and feed...

Eshelman "RED ROSE" guaranteed feed.

Farm Supplies—Grinding and Mixing

Phone 961

## HUSTON'S

East Main St. Circleville, O.

## ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS



## Is Beneficial To Farmers!

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

## Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

### Ask for

## PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER

At Your Grocers

Manufactured and Packed Under Continuous Inspection of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Made Fresh Daily From Inspected Milk From Pickaway County Farms

## PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE

Today is CHEVROLET DAY!

See the new CHEVROLET FOR 1951

On Display in Our Showroom

### NEW BEAUTY FROM EVERY ANGLE!

Front and back, right and left—any way you look at it—the trim, low lines of the superbly styled new Chevrolet will thrill you with their distinctive smartness.

### NEW LUXURIOUS INTERIORS!

The simple beauty of the functionally designed new Safety-Sight instrument panel... the new richness of upholstery fabrics... the invitingly subdued new two-tone panels... combine in the 1951 Chevrolet to provide a strikingly different, wonderfully new big-car luxury in the low-price field.

### NEW THRILLING PERFORMANCE!

Chevrolet for 1951 performs as well as it looks! New, big, instant-acting Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in the low-price field—improved Center-Point steering (and Center-Point design)... scores of other new mechanical advances—PLUS Time-Proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission—make Chevrolet more than ever the easiest-riding, safest, thriftiest car in the low-price field... America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

\*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

### GET THE FACTS FIRST HAND!

Come in today. Look over the thrilling new Chevrolets for 1951 personally. One inspection, one ride, will convince you: Chevrolet is far and away the value leader for 1951!

## HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

Your CHEVROLET Dealer Since 1928

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 522



# County Relief Case Load Is Up, But Costs On Decline

## November Expenditure Is Detailed

Grants List Up By 20

Cost of relief in Pickaway County took a \$848.83 nose dive in November from what it was the month before, despite an increase in case load.

According to Pauline Roese, county relief director, total relief cost last month was \$2,942.05, compared to \$3,790.88 in October. Case load was 95 in November, 75 in October.

Administration costs were \$312.83 in November, \$326.49 in October, while the relief cost in grants last month was \$2,629.22, a drop from October's figure of \$3,463.39.

The county's share of the relief grants amounted to \$1,650.61 in November, compared to \$1,881.60 the month before.

Circleville's share also was cut, from October's \$1,582.79 to last month's \$978.61.

OTHER COSTS making up the relief in grants total were as follows, with November total given first and followed by the October figure:

Care, \$442.10, \$549.60; hospital, \$231.96, \$1,408.16; medical, \$315.19, \$169.75; rent, \$261, \$216; fuel, \$128.02, \$112.25; food, \$967.20, \$935.15; work relief, \$83.75, \$71.70.

Breakdown of the case load for November follows:

Direct relief of family cases, 35 cases involving 171 persons and costing \$896.91; single person cases, 39 costing \$901.41;

Work relief to family cases, three cases involving 11 persons costing \$65.35; single person work relief cases, one case costing \$18.40; medical and hospital care only, 17 cases.

In November there were 66 home care cases receiving a total of \$1,577.07 in general relief supplementation. There were two cases receiving general relief as supplementation to Aid to the Blind program. Cost to the county was \$35.

Miss Roese said 10 cases of supplementation to Aid for the Aged were listed in November. The cost was \$270. She said supplementation for this program will stop in January.

## Liman Refuses To Look Gift Horse In Mouth

LIMA, Dec. 9 — A 32-year-old racing car enthusiast, Roy Spears, is in Lima city jail today simply because he spent \$18,175 credited to his bank account.

Seems the money really belonged to another man, but was placed in Spears' account through a banking error.

Spears, not wishing to look a gift horse in the mouth, waited two months and then decided to have himself a high old time.

He pleaded innocent at his arraignment here to charges of grand larceny in the amount of \$8,230; obtaining \$7,285 under false pretenses, and drawing \$2,660 worth of bad checks. Bond was set at \$12,000, but the high spending Spears could not make it.

The affidavits were signed by Robert Dimond, assistant cashier and comptroller of Lima National Bank. He said the money was credited last Summer to the North Main Motor Sales which Spears operated at that time. But the funds belonged to another firm with a similar name.

Spears admitted spending the money, but still claimed he did not write any bad checks. He said part of the money went for two racing cars which ran on Indiana tracks last Summer, and more went for a Florida trip with his wife and infant son.

The accused man told news-

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Film

6:30—Double Trouble

7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites

7:30—Life With Irwins

8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse

9:00—Madison Sq. Garden

11:00—Pavilion

12:30—News

WLV-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film

6:30—Sports

7:00—One Man's Family

7:30—Midwestern Hayride

8:30—Ken Murray

9:00—Frank Sinatra

10:00—Sing It Again

11:00—All Girl Wrestling

11:30—Mystery

WVNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Big Top

7:00—Square Dance

7:30—News in Review

7:45—Faye Emerson

8:00—Ken Murray

9:00—Frank Sinatra

10:00—Sing It Again

11:00—All Girl Wrestling

11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hair-Raising Tale

6:30—The Ruggles

7:00—Whitey Jackson

7:30—Show Time USA

8:00—Arthur Murray

8:30—Young On March

9:00—Billy Rose

9:30—Can You Top This

10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting

11:00—Youth On March

11:30—News

WLV-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hoping Cassidy

7:00—Melody Showcase

7:30—Aldrich Family

8:00—Comedy Hour

9:00—Playhouse

10:00—Garroway

10:30—Take A Chance

11:00—News Review

11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Gentry Gnome

6:30—Mr. I. Magination

7:00—Gene Autry

7:30—This Is Show Business

8:00—Toast of the Town

9:00—Fred Waring

10:00—Celebrity Time

10:30—What's True

11:00—At Home Party

11:30—News

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department

6:15—Cartoon

6:30—Musically Yours

6:45—Sports

7:00—Captain Video

7:30—Theater

8:00—T-Men in Action

8:30—Beat the Champ

9:00—College Bowl

9:30—Wrestling (N2)

10:00—High and Broad

11:00—News

11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter

6:15—Comedy Theater

6:30—Cet Long

6:45—TV Weatherman

6:55—John Flora

7:00—Don Mack

7:30—News

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Theater

8:30—Talent Scouts

9:00—Horace Heidt

9:30—The Goldbergs

10:00—Studio One

11:00—Nitecappers

11:30—News

WLV-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final

6:15—TV Rangers

6:30—Meetin' Time

7:00—Kula, Fran and Ollie

7:30—Showroom

7:45—News

8:00—Snow

8:30—Concert

9:00—Lights Out

9:30—Musical Comedy

10:30—Who Said That?

11:00—Broadway Openhouse

12:00—News

12:45—Moon River

1:30—News

### Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News and Comment—cbs; Harmony

6:15 Organ—abc; News—nbc; Harmony

6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—

6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—

7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and

7:15 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc; The

7:30 News—cbs; News—nbc; News—

7:45 News—cbs; News—nbc; News—

8:00 News—cbs; News—nbc; News—

8:15 News—cbs; News—nbc; News—

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